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YNEWS

REPUBLICAN HARMONY

President's Defeats at Hands of Own Party Rousing Bitter Feelings

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WASHINGTON, May 30.-President Coolidge's several defeats at the hands of his own party in Congress have stirred up bitter feeling inside the Republican organization.

The difficulty arises out of the fact that many of the president's friends are keenly disappointed that the Republican leaders in Congress have not been able to put through the administration program, and many of them have individually deserted him, thus giving the impression that Mr. Coolidge's leadership of his party

In his first address to Congress the president set forth the platform on which his pre-convention campaign has been based, and he regards the overwhelming vote for him in the primaries as an indorsement of his ideas. Yet Congress, and particularly a large number of his own party, is diamessage, and here is what has happened since;

What Has Happened

Japanese exclusion provision be modified or its operation postponed until a treaty could be ne-World Court-Recommendation

in favor of present world court sisitibly attracted to "The Fastcreated by League of Nations. Report by Senate foreign relations

The amount of applications

The amount of applications committee, endorsed by Senator building permits during the Lodge, Republican leader, and month of May last night totaled prominent members of \$802,864, of party, ignoring original recom- came in yesterday. and proposing new plan which Mr. Coolidge has said was not practical.

Taxation - The president endorsed the plan of the secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mel-

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SELECT SEATTLE FOR CONVENTION

Clubs to Meet There for 1925 Session

FRESNO, Cal., May 30 .- Seatcity of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association, following its selection at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the or ganization here. The meeting ended with a banquet and carnival dance after a four-day ses-

Lloyd Spencer of Seattle, the new president, was elected fol-lowing a spirited contest with Marshall Dana of Portland, whose name was finally withdrawn, making Spencer the unanimous

More than 800 delegates and tional parks preparatory to re-

Praise Officials for

dicating that the federal government considers the hoof and mouth diseas in California under control, Dr. U. G. Houck, chief of the federal forces here, has possible vengeance. received the following wire from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace:

Glendale 4000

That's the new telephone number of The Glendale Evenings News. Call that number when you want ANY department of Glendale's OWN newspaper. The change in telephone numbers occurs through the fact that this newspaper has outgrown its switchboard of six trunk lines and more trunk lines were demanded. This office now has ten trunk lines, with twenty telephone stations. And the new num-

Glendale 4000

Building Totals for First Five Months to Set Record, Is Claim

The total of building permits issued in Glendale during the first five months of 1924

This was the announcement made last night by H. C. Vandewater, municipal building super-Foreign Affairs—Recommendation by the president that the day's business. Refute Propaganda

refutation to all stories of deprester. ottated with Japan. Refused by sion and business stagnation! vain effort to stop the influx of great movement for peace. easterners and Californians irre-

The amount of applications for which \$117,490

Compares Figures

This brings the total for the year to \$4,232,807, which is only \$19,252 below the total on June 1, 1923. As there still remains Saturday morning in which to issue permits this month, the to tal for last year will probably be swept into the discard along with all other records which Glendale has estabished in the past. Not only in the total, but in

the permits issued each month does this year exceed 1923, as for

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Pacific Coast Advertising TWO MEN REVEAL STORY OF BLAST

Inside Information Given to Keyes on Aqueduct Dynamite Outrage

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- Inof the Los Angeles aqueduct was ference with two men whose iden-

tity was closely guarded. companied by Because of the nature of the inspectors. More than 800 delegates and visitors are motoring to Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia national parks, preservatory to reside" of the dynamiting plot, turning to various cities on the coast.

Keyes is expected to place the inmologist for permission. The vestigation in the hands of United point has been reached in the States Attorney Joseph Burke this morning.

Winning Plague Fight with Keyes, City Attorney Jess Stephens and Investigator Jack Dymond and lengthy deposition SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- In- are said to have been taken. Both men, it was declared, con-sented to appear before Keyes

Fear Vengeance

GO TO CONVENTION

MEETING

America and Foreign Nations Sending Delegates to Mammoth Assembly

By KATHERINE V. SINKS Of The Evening News Staff.

Women from all parts of the Inited States and from seventeen foreign countries are to gather in Los Angeles June 3 to 13 for the biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Twelve years ago the biennial was held in San Francisco and that was a great occasion, but the 1924 convention will be immeasurably greater and not merely beof the greater numbers in attendance.

Since that gathering in San Francisco in 1912 women have be-come oriented in their new duties of citizenship; they have seen the dream of two generations realized in the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the World War has been fought. In short, the world has pro-

the first five months of 1924 gressed and new problems to be will equal, if not exceed, those solved, new sacrifices to be made metrically opposed to those planks. The president outlined his position topically in his first of 1923! will equal, if not exceed, those solved, new sacrifices to be made and new victories to be won are confronting. American club

> "World Peace" is to be the dominating theme of the convention sessions, and it is a keynote that was sounded with emphasis by the General Federation presi-Thus does Glendale give direct dent, Mrs. Thomas Gerald Win-

With world peace as a nucleus both houses of Congress and ex- which her enemies would broad- of action the biennial is destined clusion provision inserted in the cast over the entire country in a to be an epochal event in the In anticipation of the biennial

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ARIZONA PERMITS ORANGES, LEMONS

Embargo Raised on Shipping Fruit Into State But Rules Are Strict

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 30 .-Lifting of the embargo against California oranges and lemons has been authorized by Governor Hunt in a proclamation modify ing the Arizona hoof and mouth quarantine regulations and setting forth conditions under which shipments of the fruit may be

Shipments of oranges and lem-

ons will be permitted after mid-

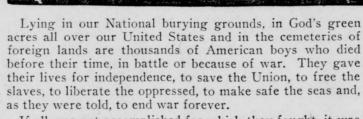
only. The California department of agriculture will be asked to designate areas that have not been under the hoof and mouth disease quarantine and from such ections the fruit may be shipped. Fruit must be grown, packed and shipped from such areas at formation of great importance least twenty miles from infected concerning the recent dynamiting districts. Shipments must be packed in new boxes and shipped obtained yesterday by District At-torney Asa Keyes in a secret con-be inspected and sealed by federal inspectors and the way bill ac-

> Persons in California desiring to ship oranges and lemons into Arizona must first make application to the Arizona state ento fight against the hoof and mouth disease, the proclamation declares, where lemons and oranges might

companied by a certificate from

Postpone Hearing of Trunk Murder Trial

supervision.



If all was not accomplished for which they fought, it was no fault of theirs, for they gave their lives. Oh, the waste to the world in all this young manhood cut off without a chance to work out, each one, his destiny.

Rossiter Johnson, a writer of civil war times, mentioning some of the great men who came back from that war, said, "But where was young Ellsworth? Shot dead as soon as he crossed the Potomac. And Winthrop? Killed in his first battle with his best books unwritten. . . .

That is the great tragedy of war; potential greatness cut off before it has a chance to prove itself; our finest manhood annihilated before its destiny is accomplished; a power that might be the salvation of the world forced to destroy and be destroyed.

Will Irwin has written wonderfully of the Unknown Soldier. Not he who lies beneath the stately tomb at Arlington, nor any of the four whom other nations have honored, but the genius who was killed in the war before we knew that he might have become another Moses. "He it was whose vision would have found the formula by which men of different tribes, tongues and creeds may get along together and whose force of character would have fused that

This Moses, Luther, Gladstone, Lincoln, Roosevelt died with many another who would have achieved greatness. They died for us. Circumstances kept us mediocre people at home while they went and fought and died. "Had war

granted him forty more years," says Mr. Irwin, "we would have raised his sepulchre above that of kings." Why should we not do so anyway even though he did not live to achieve his great and wonderful destiny? He laid down his life and "greater love hath no man than this."

It seems a pity that we have in a measure lost the true meaning of Memorial day. If we have soldier graves of our own or if we belong to some patriotic organization, Decoration day means much to us. Otherwise, we are inclined to make a holiday of the time that has been set apart for a sacred Memorial. It is shameful to forget those who lie sleeping in death and those who are suffering a living death in hospitals all over our land because of war.

It makes no difference to our soldier dead whether or not we place flowers on their graves today. We cannot bring them back nor take away any of the suffering they once endured. It is for ourselves that we should celebrate Memorial Day; to guard against the calamity of being a forgetful and an ungrateful people.

Had our soldiers all lived to become great-poets, authors, statesmen, leaders of men-we should have honored them "above kings." They were all potentially great. We know not which among them might have been the Moses to lead the world out of the wilderness of hatred and strife which the last war did not destroy as we had hoped.

Let us honor them every one today with flowers for their graves and praise for their deeds. We can reverence those who died for us without extolling war. And in doing honor to our soldier dead we are purging ourselves of ingratitude, one of the most debasing in the whole category of sins.

And while we honor those who are sleeping let us not forget those who are suffering and hopeless because of the war. The payment of our debt to them must be no mere ceremonial but the offerings of material comforts, gratitude, brotherly love and cheer.

The two witnesses were closeted safely be shipped under proper Seek Bandits After Plan Party for Next One Victim Is Shot | Grunion Run, June 6

FRESNO, Cal., May 30 .- Au-

|Would Prohibit Extra | High Winds Fan Fire Motor Carrier Tax

SEAL BEACH, May 30 .- The SACRAMENTO, May 30 .tomobile bandits who shot and Boosters Clug of Seal Beach has Proponents of an initiative meas-TOO ANGELES, May 30.—
The trial of Mrs. Margaret Willis, charged with the "trunk" murcharged with the "trunk" murcharged Proponents of an initiative measpainfully wounded one victim and knocked another unconscious were being sought by police following robbery which netted them prelude to the opening of the cent gross receipts tax now in effect of the two institutions will be continued and the general operations conducted as heretofore.

Motley H. Flint, executive vice president of the Pacific-Southwest president of the Pacific-Southwest proponents of an initiative measpainfully wounded one victim and painfully wounded one victim and arranged to greet an expected ure which would prohibit levying any tax on motor carriers in California in addition to four performs the painfully wounded one victim and knocked another unconscious will be grunion run here on the night of fire fighters to stamp them out, five forest fires are raging in Placer and Eldorado counties. Gratifying news all diseased with the "trunk" murder ground just received the state and federal co-workers, for the winning fight being waged against numerous and great obstacles,"

CO TO CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—

More than 300 members of the Congratulations to you and all of the state and federal co-workers, against numerous and great obstacles,"

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In Northern Forests

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .-

Highest Honors for Those Who Gave Their Lives in Nation's Behalf

The official program for Meorial day exercises in Glendale will be found on page 3 of today's edition of The Evening News.

Glendale will today pay tribute to the fallen soldiers of all

Flags will fly from a myriad staffs and thoughts throughout the city will turn to those who gave their lives that the nation might live.

In the morning and again in the afternoon, this patriotic feeling will find concrete expression in large parades sponsored by the American Legion, G. A. R. and other organizations whose ideal is the perpetuation of America's glory in

In the morning Glendale will join with Burbank at 10:30 o'clock in decorating the graves of resting heroes at Grand View cemetery, in the northwest section, with Commanders J. A. Wilson and W. H. Adams of the Glendale and Burbank posts the American Legion, respectively, in charge of the parade.

Arrange Program

Past Commander T. M. Barrett of the General N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., and Comrade R. M. Taylor of the post will officiate at the graves, assisted by the Girl Scouts. The post ritual will be led by Commander T. C. Fuller of the G.

There will be many school children present at the morning exercises, and they will join in singing "America the Beautiful." Arden Gingery of the Glendale Union High school will deliver Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," and Mrs. Leonora M. Skelton of the W. R. C. will, as patriotic instructor, offer a tribute to the fallen soldiers of all wars. Judge Ira Thompson of Los Angeles, representing the Inter-Post Council. will then speak. The exercises will conclude with the decoration of the symbolic grave and firing of a farewell volley, then "Taps,"

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BANK PRESIDENT

Pacific-Southwest Executive Attains Higher Rank in Institution

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .--Charles Frank Stern, former state superintendent of banks and an outstanding figure in California finance, has been named to the presidency of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank, according to announcement yesterday by Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the board.

Relations between the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank and the First National bank, with both of which institutions Stern and Robinson are con-nected, will be maintained as dur-

ing the last five years.

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Lersonal Mention

daughter, Miss Loie Hunt, of 205 is the house guest for the week-

Rodair club when she entertained with an informal social evening.

held today in Verdugo Wood- tage.

Thursday of one of her sorority San Pedro. sisters in Los Angeles.

home last Wednesday night.

Hildreths' guest for several ing at the beach.

weeks.

Harry Ellison, attorney for the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland of 318 Kenneth road is having the pleasure of entertaining as their guests for several days, their nieces, Miss S. C. Bradley and nieces, Miss S. C. Bradley and Angeles is accompanying him on tack an active pleasure of the music department of the Whittier Women's club, of the Whittier Women's club, of which she is a member. During her residence in Whittier she and our president, well, no pencial can tell Arizona. They arrived here yes- the trip. terday and expect to spend the

morning for Big Bear lake where | friends. they will spend the week-end at

tura county where they will camp morning. in the open over the week-end. They will be joined by friends from Los Angeles and Long

STATE SOCIETIES

Livingston county, Michigan, York. May 30, Echo park, Los Angeles.

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day night to the members of the learn she has been quite ill at her day. home for the past week.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, picnic being the week-end at their beach cot-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blankenship The many friends of Mrs. H.

L. Hock of 821 South Glendale avenue will be sorry to learn she is suffering from a nrevous break-atives in the southern city, re-She was taken ill at her turning to Glendale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Houston Jones of 217 West Milford street are Misses Marion Jones, Dorothy Mc-entertaining as their guest Mrs. Ginnis were members of a party kesha. Carrie Currier of Santa Monica. that motored to Ocean Park Mrs. Currier will remain as the Wednesday for an afternoon out-

Mrs. Philip K. Kemp of 419

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. San- Kemp, pastor of St. Mark's the hospitality of her new home. North Brand boulevard, and Mr. Saturday morning for San An-ceiving and entertaining was her ders and daughter Ethel of 1320 church, is planning on leaving and Mrs. Stanley M. Collum and tonio, Texas, where she will mother - in - law, Mrs. Joseph daughter Dorothy of 216 South spend several weeks visiting with Kirkby. Central avenue, left early this her parents, other relatives and A bu

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelsher and daughter Alice of 622 North having the pleasure of entertain-Isabel street and the W. G. Owen family left this morning at the Dr. Abbott's cousin, Miss Geneearly hour of 2 o'clock for a mo-tor trip to Lyon Springs in Ven-tura county where they will camp morning.

Vieve Maybon of Franklin, Neb. Vine street, leaves Sunday after-noon for Ogden, Utah, where she will become the bride of Wallace

Miss Elizabeth Benedict who is attending Marlborough school in Los Angeles, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Underhill of 8271/4 South Maryland avenue. Miss Benedict and Mrs. Underhill formerly lived neighbors in Dutchess county, New

Mrs. A. R. Butterly of 335 West Harvard street entertained three years. with a card party and informal social affair at her home last night. Among the guests were Mr. and be greatly missed by her host of Mrs. A. R. Hildreth of 217 West friends here. Milford street and their house Mrs. Carrie Currier of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were hosts of the Murphy Comedians at their Goods store, 103 North Brand Eva Kurtz Ghrist, sang a group could render no greater service of songs.

Falls, several points in Canada general fund. and spent a few days in Vancouver. B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren L. Howard and Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. by the J. O. C. Van Housen, and two children, cific Avenue Methodist church.
Glenna Mae and Merrill, motored The affair was given to raise Glenna Mae and Merrill, motored to Long Beach today where they money for the building fund for an addition to the Sunday school room at the church.

The aliair was given to the Mrs. Madue Rucker, Adams street, when she entertained with an all-day session.

The affair proved to be a house

and Mrs. G. Crisswell of Topeka, Ethel Wilson. Kan., motored today to Bouquet Canyon where they enjoyed a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and Mrs. Crisswell are so-

Clifford Jessen of Chicago, Ill. committee. They are planning on making their permanent home in Southern California and may decide to be applied toward the Guild fund. locate in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Other matters of importance Leo Jessen and daughters, Lois were discussed during the meetand Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Clif- ing which were of interest to ford Jessen are enjoying a trip members only. to Mt. Lowe today.

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J. JOYCE

Leaves for Trip Mrs. N. P. Sherman of 1217

East Acacia avenue, motored today to Balboa beach where they
will spend the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Godar of 1133 Lomita court, was hostess Wednesmita court was hostess was hostess when we was hosted was happy
mita co

As a farewell honor for Mrs. the home missionary society of scheme of

pany that arrived unexpected at the notes of yellow poppies.

tate, and entertained Mrs. Gear and her guests with delightful

Mrs. Gear plans to spend six months visiting relatives and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hildreth of 376 West Lexington drive, friends in the state of Wisconsin. Mrs. Bullinger sings as low as Her former home was in Wan-

In Bungalow Home

partment of the club and so the members were most delighted to Assisting Mrs. Kirkby in re-

took an active part in this de-

A buffet luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was business bour and a Country club. Reservations must Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ab- program given by the depart-

> Resides In Utah Moore on June 7, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shreck of that

Miss Dodson has been a resi-Paul A. Black. She has been employed by the J. A. Newton Electric company for the past

After her marriage she will make her home in Ogden and will

Hold Food Sale

The Young Mothers' class of the Glendale Presbyterian church after-luncheon hour. bles can be bought at any drug store in California. Get a bottle store in California. Get a bottle store in California. Get a bottle store in California attended the opening performance urday, May 31, at Williams' Dry nold, who, accompanied by Mrs. Park Arborn Christians attended the opening performance urday, May 31, at Williams' Dry nold, who, accompanied by Mrs. Park Arborn Christians attended the opening performance urday, May 31, at Williams' Dry nold, who, accompanied by Mrs. Park Arborn Christians attended the opening performance urday, May 31, at Williams' Dry nold, who, accompanied by Mrs. Park Arborn Christians attended the opening performance urday, May 31, at Williams' Dry nold, who, accompanied by Mrs.

The sale will begin at 9 o'clock of songs. avenue. The guests were Mrs. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock Greetings were given by Mrs. "moral cripp and continue throughout the day. Campbell; Miss Rouzee spoke on or influence. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Sharpe, Miss plans were made for a bazaar to "The Poetry of the Bible"; Bar-Marion Jones and Richey Jones. chairman in charge, will be as oness de Ropp gave a comparison

He attended the Publishers' con- and other cooked foods will be vention held in New York City available. The proceeds of this Before and en route home visited in Phil- affair will be applied toward the Rapp, who has served so efficient-

Gives Radio Party An enjoyable radio party was and children, Eloise, Nellie, Ruth given Tuesday night at the home and Marion Howard of 364 West of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Doran street, and Lillian Boesley Robinson at 451 Riverdale drive

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hiner class members and friends presof 433 West Salem street, and ent to enjoy the radio concert and

Plan Dinner

At the meeting held yesterday and visiting many of the beauty spots and points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jessen of 418

Mrs. W. J. Farbar, president of the Guild, presided over the meet-ing the pleasure of entertaining ing Mrs. Frank England was an of the guild plans were completed for the chicken dinner to be served June 5 in the Guild hall.

Mrs. W. J. Farbar, president of the Guild, presided over the meet-ing the pleasure of entertaining ing Mrs. Frank England was an of the members of St.

During the business session Mrs. Wolliam Sinkbinder, who is be held June 7 at the Perry Whiting ranch near La Crescenta, be held in the fall and for a picnic will be outlined. It will be in the nature of a Hi-Jinks, with the baskets being auctioned off at 5 appearance. It is said to be one afternoon by the members of St. as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. pointed chairman of the dinner Rockwell was completely sur-

This affair will be open to all Other matters of importance

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wells and Mrs. Richards. daughter, Miss Dorothy, who recently arrived here from Ash-ville, N. C., have decided to make their permanent home here and are now located on West Lorraine street. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are the uncle and aunt of Dr. Edward by water to Seattle, and from the W. R. C., and Comrades U.

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A most fitting prelude to the directors of the club.

The club colors, yellow and Gear a group of her friends in white, were seen in a most clever There were sixty in the com- staff being made of greenery and

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holmes of 439 Patterson avenue had the pleasure of entertaining friends presented her with a box. Mulligan of 321 East Chesant street, was the overnight guest Thursday of one of her sorority Thursday of one of her sorority Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holmes of 439 Patterson avenue had the pleasure of entertaining friends presented her with a box of candied fruit.

Thursday of one of her sorority Mrs. George W. Holmes of 439 Patterson avenue had the pleasure of entertaining friends presented her with a box of candied fruit.

Late in the Sherman home for an informal social afternoon.

As a farewell gift Mrs. Gear's friends presented her with a box of candied fruit.

Late in the afternoon Glen the loces of yellow popples.

At each place was a little floral box, bearing the word "Chatterbox." Each person found within the box a subject for a brief toast, and each on responded in turn.

Thursday of one of her sorority Hallik, violinist, and Miss Ger- was the final one called upon, trude Cleophas, pianist, came and in reply to her subject, "What down from the Tuesday Afterdoyou think of this bunch?" she noon club fete at the Brand es-read a poetic reply, "This Bunch." "Our own Mrs. Viereck is OK as

a lyric Mrs. Richardson's a good second we know;

can be And Helen sings contralto C as a doh; Chappell's a dandy and

comes in right handy

What she means to our Madrigal club."

Later a short business meeting was held. Reports were will repeat these reports at the luncheon Monday.

Luncheon is to be served Monbe made by Saturday noon with either Mrs. Paul Hoffman or Mrs.

J. Ray Bentley. The company yesterday includ-Mesdames Hoffman, Helen Miss Martha L. Dodson of 558 MacMullin, H. V. Henry, A. R.

Lunch at Club

There were forty-two Tuesday Afternoon club members and guests seated at the luncheon tables yesterday for the annual dent of Glendale for several years, making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. of which Mrs. Charles H. Temple

is curator.

Specially honored were Miss Winifred Rouzee, instructor of the department; Mrs. Daniel Temple Sinai, Oakland, made Campbell, club president, and strong appeal for more humani-Baroness Ottilie de Ropp. Scotch broom was used to carry

out a golden color scheme. Mrs. W. E. Cleveland go compliments for her success as chairman of Lions' Clubs in annual session of the affair.

Before departing Mrs. Vernell ly as secretary of the department, presented Miss Rouzee with a bas

from the department. . . . All-Day Meeting

The members of the Royal Neighbors of America were enter-tained yesterday at the home of

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Vocal solos by Miss Dona Wilson, Pickering of Murphysboro, Ill., accompanied by her sister, Miss and Mrs. G. Crisswell of Topeka. Ethel Wilson an informal social afternoon.

ing the pleasure of entertaining ing. Mrs. Frank England was ap-Later in the afternoon Mrs. prised when she was presented with a great many lovely gifts Patriotic Assembly from the members present. They were presented to her in a cradle decorated in white and containing

twin dolls. There were twenty-four mem-

Plans Long Trip West Garfield avenue is prepar- and W. R. C. ing to leave about June 8 for an these resorts.

will be spent with relatives in Clere delivered the principal ad-Iowa and Illinois and Pennsyl- dress. The program opened with vania. In the late summer she the flag salute and singing was will visit in Boston and vicinity led by Miss Mildred Hughey. and will make the return trip to tf California by water via Panama probably in October.

CLAIM OLDEST TWINS KEENE, N. H., May 30 .- The

Dollar Sale Continues Saturday



On account of being closed all day Friday, we will continue our Dollar Sale Saturday and Saturday evening.



Exactly the same prices will prevail Saturday as on Thursday—Yard Goods -Hosiery-Underwear and Domestics.

Saturday Will Be a Big DOLLAR DAY

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was a second was a second was

Lions' Clubs Informed That 40 Men Await Liberty if Jobs Are Found

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Declaring there are twenty men at present in San Quentin prison who could be paroled "if they had jobs," Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee of tarian treatment of men discharged from California penitentiaries, before the fourth district

here. Mrs. Temple presided over the The rabbi asked the cooperation of the organization in placin uplift work than by helping Greetings were given by Mrs. "moral cripples," without friends

Charles H. Andrew of 129 of the members of the class. Harvard court returned home Thursday after spending a month in the East on a business trip. He extended the Publishers' copy and of the religious freedom in America and the intolerance in Russia; and Mrs. Herbert D. Herbert gave a splendid original licious home-made cakes, pies, sketch, "The Women of the Publishers' copy and other religious freedom in America and the intolerance in Russia; and Mrs. Herbert D. Herbert gave a splendid original licious home-made cakes, pies, sketch, "The Women of the Publishers' copy and of the religious freedom in America and the intolerance in Russia; and Mrs. Herbert D. Herbert gave a splendid original licious home-made cakes, pies, sketch, "The Women of the

ket of beautiful flowers, a gift Reports of Committee Chairmen, General Business Will Be Handled

Following the action of the lishment majority of members of the Ki-K. Smith. wanis club at the meeting last week, the regular weekly luncheon of the club is being held to- dale for twelve years, formerly There were over thirty-five lass members and friends prespect to the call of t The rooms were beautifully day Afternoon clubhouse. Fol- has many acquaintances in this

delicious luncheon was served at noon followed by a short business Reports of committees and the noon followed by a short business Reports of committees and the ments, as well as a soda fountain session, with the president, Mrs. general discussion of business and light lunch. C. E. Benedict Ida Leach, in charge, followed by will be the order for the meeting. Plans for the annual picnic, market. During the business session to be held June 7 at the Perry Mrs. William Sinkbinder, who is Whiting ranch near La Crescenta,

An impressive patriotic assem bers in attendance and one guest, bly, in observance of Memorial Day, was held at Glendale Avenue school Wednesday afternoon when the student body and faculty were addressed by members of Mrs. Harriet Hamilton of 327 the N. P. Banks' post, G. A. R.,

Appearing on the program were extended trip east, going north Mrs. Mary Bennett, president of there across to Lake Louise and H. Emerick and McWayne who Banff, making short stops at spoke briefly of the significance of the observance of the national The months of July and August holiday. Comrade Geo. F. Le-

Told to Face Enemy, Island Officer Quits

MANILA, May 30 .- Rather When asked pointed questions who served in the Civil War is the claim of this city.

They are Wilbur F. and Wilhonor of having the oldest twins than face the fanatical Colorums, about the conduct of certain of observed their eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. They are not, however, the oldest twins in the head of a detachment detailed to cope with the fanatics. Upon receiving his orders, Dimter, passed their eighty-fifth an- his excuse was not accepted he is one of the funniest ever seen is the rice-table of the Javanese niversary December 22, 1923. handed in his resignation.

Pay \$10 Down

and Get a Receipt for

SEE TUESDAY'S PAPER PAGE 7

Store Is Complete in Every Detail; Staple Line of Goods Carried

Complete in every department, the new Smith's grocery at 111 East Chestnut stret, opens today for public inspection and patronage. The owners of the new establishment are G. L. Smith and D.

G. L. Smith has ben interested in the grocery business in Glencery, meat and vegetable depart

Is Staged at School PATRONS FOLLOW

Throngs Crowd Big Tent as Comedians Stage Play at New Location

christened the new location of Murphy's Comedians at North Brand boulevard and Stocker street, where "Nothing But the Truth" was again presented. The play will continue until Sunday, when "The Squash Head," another farce-comedy, will open up. "Nothing But the Truth" tells

liam B. Chandler, who recently when ordered to proceed to Suri- -with the result that several di-

will be in charge of the meat stalled, which, combined with a of the neatest appearing stores of its type in Glendale.

MOVE OF MURPHY

Throngs of play-goers last night

what happens when a young man

makes a wager to be strictly

veracious for a given period.

Desperate, certain of his friends the county, as Andrew H. and Aaron B. Woodbury, of Winches-

INN Special Memorial

> Day Dinner By Mistake Our \$1.00 Turkey Dinner for today was advertised in last night's

> FOLLOWING IS THE CORRECTED MENU Dressing Cranberry Sauce Creamed Chicken a la King 1/2 Spring Chicken Maryland

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CROWTH OF GLENDALE U SHOWN IN POPULATION L Total of 1910 was. For year 1920 was. Per cent increase. Today estimated at.

The Glendale Intening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE Total for year 1921....\$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922.... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,601 Total for 1924 to date 4,115,317

POLITICAL LIFE BRING YEAR OF OF BRYAN TODAY WORK IN NIGHT SCHOOL TO SEEMS DIFFERENT

'Old Timer' Recalls Famous All Classes Well Attended Addresses Delivered in Past Years

By 'OLD TIMER,'

Of The Evening News Staff, cratic national convention with a cratic national convention with a possibility of denial is to a certain degree pathetic to those who repossibility of denial is to a certain degree pathetic to those who remember him in the height of his popularity and almost confirms one in the belief in the fickleness one in

Bryan as seen from the Chatuau-tional classes were added to take qua platform or as frequently the case in the past few years from the pulpit of some prominent pastor, or on the stage of a wompastor, or on the stage of a wompastor, or on the stage of a wompastor. an's clubhouse or last fall as many pecially popular. Over thirty saw him as he delivered the prologue to that magnificent specta-cle "The Wayfarer," with the "man of eloquence," the idol of his party who twenty-eight years

Increase Classes ago startled the nation with his impassioned plea before the national Democratic convention. The study has been so great that it famous "Cross of Gold" speech was necessary to offer the work which aroused a spontaneous response such as a convention has canization course is the study of seldom seen and gave Mr. Bryan the English language for the bensuch an ovation that his nomina-efit of foreigners who are not fation as the presidential candidate miliar with it.

Omaha in 1896

fore the election in 1896. The days of the torch light processions with marching men arrayed ural drawing classes have re-in oil cloth capes, grotesque hats quired the services of three inand dripping torches were past structors to take care of the great and it was the era of campaign-demand for this work. Several ing from the rear platform of a students are at present complet-special train. Mr. Bryan had made ing their third year. In mechana most strenuous campaign reserv- ical drawing the work has been a most strendous campaign reservations and the most strendous campaign reservations and the most strendous campaign reservations and the work has been adapted to the needs of the individual and has branched off into machine design and blue print machine design and blue print work. Mr. Bryan would speak, dashing madly from one piace to the other in a carriage driven at full speed. ment, all classes have been filled

of the great crowds to reach the ors to give the work. Element companied by the city editor of classes with Mrs. Lambert in one of Omaha's daily papers, "Old charge. Timer" and party "camped" at the stage door of the old Boyd classes have been particularly opera house determined to fulfill heavy, necessitating two evening from the house to again dash week. madly for the next meeting and has averaged over 100 students the waiting crowds.

Bryan Appears near the door and the imposing plished, coachman with his high hat and Physi great coat obligingly allowed the direction of the regular high party to "roost" on the carriage steps during the wait during which loud applause and wild enthusiasm could be heard in the auditorium. At last their virgil

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During Entire Course; Plan for More

At the end of next week, the work of the Glendale Union Eve-How are the mighty fallen! The ning High school will be brought spectacle of William Jennings to a successful close, with the to-Bryan seeking a place on the ing at over 1300, according to A. Florida delegation to the Demo-L. Ferguson, principal. Plans

It is hard to reconcile the benign Every department has experienced capacity classes and several addito take

foreigners have completed the re-

Increase Classes

The demand for this class of

on the Democratic ticket was the only thing possible.

As a resident of Mr. Bryan's home state, Nebraska, Old Timer felt all the thrill of the presidential candidate although not agreeing with him on his platform.

Remarkable achievement has been reported in the shorthand department, some of the students who entered in January having attained a speed of sixty to seventy words per minute in taking dictation. Large numbers have also taken advantage of the opportuntaken advantage of the opportun-ities offered at the night school It was in Omaha the night be- to become proficient on the type-

In the mechanical arts depart-With the greatest desire to see throughout the year. It has been the great man and failing because necessary to employ four instructplaces reserved at the mass meeting, at the suggestion and accourses have also drawn capacity

The millinery and dressmaking desire when he emerged and three afternoon periods per The regular enrollm per week, and Mrs. Clara Parker, the instructor, states that a great A carriage occupied the space deal of work has been accom-

Physical education, under the

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Wet Wash at Glendale Laun auditorium. At last their virgil dry, 24 lbs for \$1 Thurs., Fri was rewarded. The door was and Sat.; 20 lbs. for \$1 Mon. Tues., Wed. Phone Glen. 1630. -Advertisement.



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Morning And Afternoon Programs Are Arranged For Memorial Day Here

Morning and afternoon parades will mark the observance of Memorial Day in Glendale today. This morning, starting at 10:30 o'clock, exercises will take



place at Grand View cemetery, the official American Legion burial ground for Los Angeles county, with Past Commander T. M. Barrett of the General N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., in charge and Comrade R. N. Taylor of the post as officer of the day. This afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, exercises will take place at Forest Lawn cemetery, a squadron of airplanes from Clover Field, Santa Monica, strewing flowers along the line of march as the column approaches the graves of the heroic dead. Glendale and Burbank school children will unite in the morning exercises at Grand View cemetery, which will be preceded by a parade with music by the Elks' band of Glendale lodge, No. 1289,

and by the Burbank Community band. Boy and Girl Scouts will be in the line of march, led by American Legion soldiers of Glendale post, No. 127, under Commander J. A. Wilson, and soldiers of Burbank post, No. 150, under Commander W. H. Adams. There will also be present a detachment of the California National Guard. Following is the program that will be given:

1-Decorating of Graves, by Girl Scouts, in charge of

Commander R. N. Taylor. 2-Song, "America the Beautiful". .School Children ...Chaplain C. R. Norton 3—Invocation.... 4-Post Ritual......In charge of Commander T. C. Fuller 5-General Orders..... Adjutant C. H. Clark 6-Lincoln's Gettysburg Address... ..Arden Gingery

7—Solo, "As You Pass By".......Mrs. Nana King Custer 8—Tribute to Soldiers of All Wars, Mrs. Leonora M. Skelton, patriotic instructor, W. R. C. 9-American Legion-Judge Ira Thompson of Los Angeles, representative of Inter-Post council.

10-Tenor Solo, "The Perfect Prayer," Elmer Fitz, Glendale Union High School.

11-Address... ...H. V. Adams, P. L. M.Audience

Firing Squad-Fires Salute. Bugler-Sounds "Taps."

Colonel John D. Fraser, Glendale police chief, will be grand marshal of the afternoon parade, which will be headed by the Sciots' band. The line of march will be south on Brand boulevard from Colorado boulevard to Cerritos avenue, he announces, then east on Cerritos avenue to Glendale avenue, south on Glendale and into Forest Lawn cemetery. The parade will begin forming at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Colonel Fraser states.

The following organizations will report in line at the places designated below:

Police motorcycle officers, Brand and Colorado, facing west; Grand Marshal and Aides; Glendale Police Department: Sciots' Band, Colors Massed: Grand Army of the Republic. All the above will form on Colorado boulevard facing west between Brand and Louise.

Louise street, facing south at corner of Colorado boulevard: Grand Army Auxiliary; Sons of Veterans; Daughters of Veterans.

Louise street, facing north at corner of Colorado boulevard: Spanish American War Veterans; Spanish American

Colorado boulevard, facing west from Louise street to Kenwood street: American Legion; American Legion Auxiliary; War Mothers; Red Cross.

Colorado boulevard, facing west between Kenwood and Jackson streets: Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; High School Students; Grammar School Students; Prnmary School

Aides will be stationed at corners of Louise, Kenwood and Jackson streets to assist all organizations reporting for their line of march, and furnish any information desired. Any organizations reporting to the aides who have not notified the Grand Marshal of their intention to take part in the parade will be assigned a position by applying to one of the aides at the places designated.

The parade will be halted at Park and Brand, to permit the Girl Scouts and school children to fall in at that point at rear of Boy Scouts.

Those visiting the cemetery in automobiles will unload at the grandstand and park their machines at a point designated by an attendant.

A firing squad has been secured from Fort McArthur, reports Adjutant E. E. McWain of American Legion post No. 127. Chairman R. Ernest Tucker of the program committee has been assured by C. C. Moseley, commanding officer of Clover Field, that the aero squadron will escort the marching column into the cemetery and drop roses on the graves. Following is the program that will be given:

verse and audience singing second verse.Rev. C. R. Norton, G. A. R. -Invocation .

University of Southern California. 4-G. A. R. ritual service. Gettysburg address "The Honored Dead" 6-Speaker for Spanish War Veterans -Speaker for American Legion 8-"Cover Them Over" (Parks)

Mrs. Budd, J. Arthur Myers, Mrs. J. Arthur Myers, Myron 9-Speaker of the Day .. Orra E. Monnette President Bank of America

10-Closing song"Star Spangled Banner" Benediction.
Decoration of Symbolic Grave. Representatives of State, City of Los Angeles, City of Glendale and other local patriotic organizations. Firing Squad-Fires Salute.

Bugler-Sounds "Taps."

PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM BEFORE

Broadway School Auditorium Scene of Brilliant May Performance

The May program presented ast night before a capacity audience at the Broadway school auditorium by the pupils of the school revealed itself as one of considerable merit. That many appreciative friends and admirers were in the auditorium was attested by the applause given at the close of each number.

A May program is an annual

showed careful training by their stage a variety show for the beneteachers, and unusual ability, and their attractive and gay colored costumes added a brilliance to the teachers of the school who gave generously of their time in

Represent Flowers The first part of the program Lois Naudain will be seen might have been called a Flower charming toe dance, y number of this part of the pro- Song" from "Carmen." when pupils of the second and novel magic stunts. third grades very cleverly repre-

the program and included the Virginia Barber and Bednarz. crowning of the May Queen, the court procession, songs and drills sixth grades.

gram opened and during inter-drama.

ollows: Selection by school orchestra. "Dandelion Song," pupils of

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Knights Templar.

feature observed at the school and one looked forward to with considerable pleasure by the pupils, teachers, parents and friends, and the presentation last night excelled anything given in the way High school auditorium,

were enthusiastically received.

Complete Program The complete program is

Plays Here

CALMON LOBOVISKI, faous violin virtuoso, is featured on the variety program to be staged June 5 by the



A wealth of professional talent is promised by W. W. Worley for the night of June 5, at the Broad- John Peart. when the Glendale Commandery. fit of their crack drill team.

the production. The entire affair violinist, will be one of the nine had been planned and directed by headliners, offering Kreisler and Sarasate numbers. Overture and coaching and preparing the var- concluding numbers will be ren- rated the brick ice cream. dered by the Glendale Union High school orchestra of thirty pieces Pageant as all the pupils in the Fair," and Ettore Campana, noted various numbers were costumed to represent flowers. The special-from "Pagliacci" and "Toreador's gram was the Spring Garden, "the mystifier," will do some

Another big feature will be the sented a brightly colored flower Orpheus Four, who are popular garden. Their songs and drills throughout. Southern California. rere enthusiastically received.

The Flower Cantata was pre"He Said and She Said," will presented during the second part of sent Sylvia Florian, Cortenia Ord, Other numbers on the program

are: Mrs. W. G. Barber in a readby the pupils of the fifth and ing, "Miantowana," by T. B. Aldrich, Grace Caldwell Bennett at The school orchestra rendered the piano; A. B. Kachel in "Meltseveral selections before the pro-

The proceeds from this big show will enable the drill team of Glendale Commandery, No. 53, Knights Templar, to go to Seattle in July of 1925, Mr. Worley states, to compete with Commanders, to compete with Commanders age, was the oldest member of drill teams from all parts of the drill teams from all parts of the

ery, embroidery, bandings or pipings. Values to \$2.00. Saturday \$1.29.

DECORATION DAY INSPIRATION FOR

spirit of Memorial day as an in-spiration for the scheme of deco-The group of talented children howed careful training by their stage a variety show for the beneeachers, and unusual ability, and fit of their crack drill team. Calmon Luboviski, celebrated table were streamers of red, white served cunning little flags deco-

> Mr. Cleveland was the recipient New York.

ernoon a count by states was taken and it was found that the

In learning the ages of all present it was decided that Charles

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ASSOCIATION TO HEAR ARTIST ON BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunset Club Members on Anniversary

Surrounded by a company of joyable patriotic party given by on "Color Harmony. his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Stowe at He is a most interesting speakher home, 363 West Lomita ave- er and very much in demand for

Assisting Mrs. Stowe were Mr. full background from which much Cleveland's daughter-in-law, Mrs. knowledge is gleaned by wide ex-W. E. Cleveland; his granddaugh- perience ter, Mrs. W. H. Peart, and Mrs.

They had taken the patriotic were used, and on the refreshment When the refreshments were

Civil War Veterans Adding to this patriotic spirit Mr. Cleveland.

of many lovely flowers, cards and pride that he showed a picture of under many celebrated academi-his daughter, Miss Mary B. Cleve-cians. He has come to California land of New York, just received to live and is at present in charge for his birthday. He also received an envelope containing oldest school of art in Los Aneighty-seven new one-dollar bills from his three children, Mrs. Stowe and W. E. Cleveland of Glendale and Miss Cleveland of

During the informal social aft-

COLOR HARMONY A. H. Cleveland Is Host to C. MacDonald Wright Will Lecture Sunday Before

company represented ten states, Canada, Germany and Sweden. The states represented were Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virginia, New Local Art Lovers

C. Macdonald Wright of Los his friends of The Glendale Eve- Angeles, who has won a place of ning News Sunset club, A. H. recognition in art circles, both in Cleveland celebrated his 87th America and abroad, is to speak Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock bebirthday yesterday at a most en- fore the Glendale Art association

club programs. He has a success

With Morgan Russell he founded the school of Synchronism in Paris, France, the only art moveever fathered by Americans.

Authority On Art In addition Mr. Wright is author of a book on color, and has lectured in Munich, Paris, London, New York and Los Angeles. He has written on art subjects in literary and art publications in all of these cities.

His compositions have been exhibited in all the salons of Paris and in every capital of the world. In his art work he was co-inwas the presence of several Civil ventor of the only perfected inwar veterans, among them being strument for the projection of plastic color light, known as the chromatograph.

Mr. Wright is an American and other remembrances. It was with has studied in Paris and Munich

Charge U. S. Official Smuggled Chinese

WASHINGTON, May 30 .-David C. Kerr, the American vice consul at Vancouver, B. C., was arrested here by department of justice agents and arraigned before the United States court charged with complicity in smuggling Chinese across the Canadian border. The complaint against Kerr

by Edward J. Norton, ' at large.

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Saturday Always Hosiery and Underwear Day Here



Editorial Page



Character Sketches

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Daily Greeting To News Readers

He who mingles praises with a glad today makes a glad tomorrow. And so all life by praise becomes a sacrament of joy. There are no breaks or pauses in the flow of blessing to those who joy in God.—James Baldwin Brown.

MARKETING OF FOOD PRODUCTS

The distribution of food products is one of the greatest problems of the day. The dissatisfaction of the people is growing and there must be a radical change very soon. Various measures have been introduced at the present session of Congress to relieve the situation of the farmer. The McNary-Haugen bill may be workable and may prove of benefit to the big grain farmer in case of emergency, but we must have something that

Here in Southern California it often happens that fruit rots on the trees because the rancher cannot afford to pick it for the small price he receives for it. In the city a dozen miles away the housewife pays an exorbitant price for this same kind of fruit. A rancher raises potatoes for which he receives forty cents a box, and by the time they get to the consumer they are priced at three times that amount. The same thing is true of food products all over the country from fruits and vegetables to grains and other big staples.

Municipal markets and public markets where the producer sells directly to the consumer partially solve the problem, but these markets are only convenient at best to a small portion of the population of cities.

Cheaper and better shipping facilities, and more public markets may help to eliminate the two or three middlemen who operate between the grower and the consumer and get, each

Growers and consumers have both allowed themselves to be imposed upon, they have allowed the middleman to control the food supply and fix the prices, but the crisis is bound to come, and when the public wakes up and takes matters in its own hands there will not be such a great difference in the price the producer gets for his product and the price the consumer pays for it.

REAL ESTATE VALUABLE

There has been one disadvantage arising from the great advance in real estate in Southern California in the past few years. The land is so high that the man of small means who buys a lot for a home must, of necessity, build a small, cheap house and the result has been that hundreds of homes of the type known as shacks have sprung up wherever restrictions do not forbid them. They are small and cheaply built, and, being new, vegetation has not yet had a chance to soften their un-

While we boast that a shelter from the sun and rain is all we need here in Southern California, children deserve to grow up in surroundings that have some of the refinements. A man is to be commended for making an effort to own a home, no matter how poor it may be, and it seems a pity that, with such vast expanses of vacant land all over this great state, a man of moderate means cannot own a lot much larger than his hand.

The man who buys land for an investment finds it is so valuable that he naturally wants to make the most of it. In many sections you will find a fairly pretentious home on the front of a forty or fifty-foot lot and two or three small houses in the rear. Bungalow courts have grown popular, and while many of them are beautiful in architecture and convenient and thoroughly up-to-date in arrangement it is too bad that human beings find it necessary to huddle so closely together. We boast that we can live out of doors the year 'round here in the sunny South, but many a little child has to live in a flat, an apartment or a bungalow court where he has not a spear of grass or one small tree to call his own. But then nearly every family has a car, so neither old nor young want for fresh air.

GOOD MEN IN CONGRESS

We have heard so much about the Congressional investigations and the accompanying scandals and the conduct of certain men in Congress that we are inclined to believe that our National law-making body is made up of rascals. While it is only too true that we do not get the results we should from our Congress, we should not forget that there are some good, honest and able men in that body. A writer in a current magazine makes the statement that the worst thing that ever happened to the United States was Congress. He would have us believe that there are no good men in public office and that none are available for public service today.

The Review of Reviews does not take this gloomy view of the situation. This magazine says: "With 435 members of the House of Representatives, under our form of government, it is hardly possible for many individuals to attract wide national attention. Yet we have not several but a very large number of public men at Washington, in Congress and in the executive departments of such character and ability that they would be shining lights if they were in the British parliament or in the public service of other governments."

AMID BEAUTEOUS BOWER

There is no excuse for not having beautiful grounds in Glendale. Every home, be it a tiny bungalow or a pretentious villa, should be the center of a beauteous bower. Plant your seeds, set out your shrubs and trees, turn on the water-and tions in the west for the Satur- ities." nature will do the rest.

A house cannot be beautiful surrounded by unkempt lawns. Every unkempt yard is a detriment to Glendale. And, if you proper business, and that it was the redwoods, many of them good of the conventions. Party extended by the house while Mr. Ladley was choose, you may look at it from a cold dollars and cents angle. rather unfair of those afar off to arguments, he concludes, at last: pediency held both conventions Then all pull together for that in it. Beauty can be commercialized in Southern California as readily as any other commodity.

as any other commodity.

Glendale has long been known as "the fastest growing city in America." It would be a good idea to let it be known as "against whom that saving, in America."

Knew naught of. He had a would, eventually, replace the political power and prestige the political power and prestige one of the smaller cities of the had stopped whimpering and was accumulated after a 100,000,000 that astute party leaders should among Californians as to the one had put into the hallway and was "the most beautiful city in America" as well, which it could however imperative, might not years. Standing in a grove I see the advantage of bringing the city to support, then the backing coming back. certainly be, situated so ideally, if every property owner would do his and her plain duty and clean house outside as well as

Woman takes her own life because of fear of death. Once a man dropped from a tall tree because he feared the limb on which he was suspended would break.

Some men who are unwilling to let their wives help run the republic are perfectly willing to let them manage the affairs of the kingdom of God.

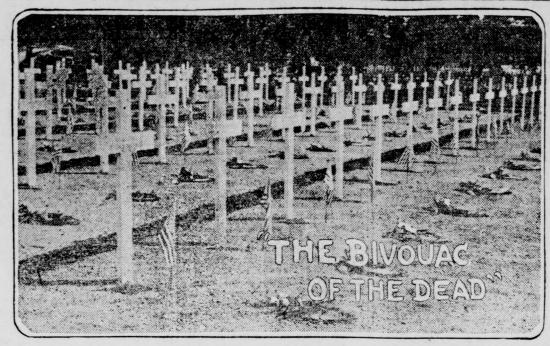
The woman who attends the murder trial to write sob stuff for the daily papers must have almost as desirable a job as the garbage collector. It's the fruits of our dissipation that get us into trouble-

you recall that Adam got into trouble, fooling with fruit.

It's now the time of year we get our money-lust changed into wander-lust.

"The Bivouac Of The Dead"

It was written in 1847 by Theodore O'Hara to commemorate the death of his comrades who fell in the Mexican war, and was read by him upon the occasion of their burial in the cemetery at Frankfort, Kentucky, after removal from Mexico. Extracts from the poem have been carved on military monuments at Sebastopol, London, Dublin, Constantinople, and perhaps many other foreign places. It is inscribed over the archway of the national cemetery at Arlington, and on many military monuments throughout the country.



The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo;

No more on life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few. On Fame's eternal camping-ground

Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

No answer of foe's advance

Now swells upon the wind; No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loved ones left behind; No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms; No braying horn nor screaming fife At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with rust; Their plumed heads are bowed; Their haughty banner, trailed in dust, Is now their natural shroud;

And plenteous funeral-tears have washed The red stains from each brow, And their proud forms, in battle gashed, Are free from anguish now.

The neighing steed, the flashing blade, The trumpet's stirring blast; The charge, the dreadful cannonade, The din and shout, are past; No war's wild note, nor glory's peal, Shall thrill with fierce delight Those breasts that nevermore shall feel

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead! Dear as the blood you gave, No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall glory be forgot While fame her record keeps, Or honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly sleeps.

The rapture of the fight.

You marble minstrel's voiceless stone In deathless song shall tell, Where many a vanquished age hath flown, The story how ye fell.

Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight, Nor Time's remorseless doom. Shall dim one ray of holy light That gilds your glorious tomb.

-Theodore O'Hara.

The Dawes Plan By DR. FRANK CRANE

This is encouraging.

France, Great Britain and Belgium have already agreed. Italy, at this writing, is on the point of promising agreement and there is every surface indication for optimism.

Moreover, M. Barthou, president of the reparations commission, says:

"The solution of the reparations problem appears to be in a fair way of accomplishment. There are excellent reasons to be optimistic, although the difficutlies are as yet far from being

What the Dawes plan is does not matter. The main thing is for the nations to get together and it seems that the committee's conclusion will fur-

nish that excuse. They probably had to swing apart for a certain of time until political motives had exhausted themselves. Until, indeed, the various governments had discovered that the policy of isolation on the part of any one of them was dis-

Germany found it out when many of her people were unemployed and still more were hungry. France found it out when the franc began to caper nimbly after the mark.

This report will be transmitted to the United States government with a recommendation for approval and adherence. What the United States

Germany has agreed to co-operate with the will do is problematical but it is not among the report of the committee of experts as a "practical" possibilities that it will allow itself to be drawn asis for a speedy solution of the reparations into the development and execution of any plan as a government. "As private citizens no doubt our government will manifest its hearty approval of this proposal."

When the time comes for floating an international loan, as proposed by the Dawes plan, it will be found that our people have about all the money there is to be loaned

The German people are not likely to give an adverse vote on co-operation with the allies. Neither are the French people likely to report adversely. In fact, the report of this committee gives the hope required for all the European governments to behave themselves, as the indications are that the United States of America will not join in any European affairs until Europe has made up its mind to act reasonably. To be sure, M. Poincare has reiterated his determination to hold fast to the Ruhr and to retire from there only in proportion to the payments made by Germany. To be sure there is material for trouble in this ticklish situation. If this can be carried on without further bad blood between France and Germany, if the total amount of Germany's reparation debt can be fixed and if the people will go resolutely toward paying the reparations, there is little doubt but the United States will co-op-

If this co-operation is secured there can be ltitle doubt that there is the beginning of the end of Europe's troubles

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REDWOOD MAGIC (From Woodland Mail)

When Joseph Hergesheimer, investigating lumbering operacomplain about matters they knew naught of. He had a would, eventually, replace the control of t

be charged." their loss.

show of public faith-to keep years, the sickness of mind, in 300,000, 400,000 or 500,000 acres which men spent the loneliness of a natural magnificence needed of their lives.' more for the integrity of our Dare we, as a nation, let ourfibre, the sheer future survival of selves lose that magic?

spirit, than for surpluses of employment, of temporary gangs, crews of labor and invested secur-

day Evening Post, approached that After fighting his sentiment cal conventions in 1928. San day Evening Post, approached that After fighting his sentiment car conventions in 122.

In the property of the arguments in favor of cutting the arguments are arguments.

thought of the bitter and vain national conventions to this state of that city should be whole-But when he actually got into resentment that the future—when and section. the district, he found that every- it had learned that a commerce trees. "I lost for the moment my past, our present. The grace of interest in economic lumbering, the towering trees masked their in utilization and variety of man- gigantic span; the ground in perufacture; I forgot who legally, petual shadow, held only flowerrightfully, owned that stand, and ing oxalis and emerald ferns. It the other stand, of coast redwood was raining very softly. The trees." A sensation of fear took fallen trunks of an utter remotepossession of him at the idea of ness, too great to see over, were green with moss. The whisper of "It was then that I remembered the wind was barely audible, far how rich as a nation, we were, off, reflective; the gloom in the the only rich country left after trees was clear, wet and mild. It the late disasters of modern civ-ilization. Yet we hadn't enough redwoods' secret, their special gold, with all our gold—we magic, that they absolved, blotted hadn't the integrity, with all our out the fever of time the wasted

THE 1928 CONVENTIONS (From Pasadena Star-News)

Californians should have one or

There will be much work to In this way there would be hope one connected with the labor regrets the passing of the great dive—would hold against the to come to this state. A long and both of the great political assem-

Worth While Verse

FORBEARANCE

Hast thou named all the birds without a gun? Loved the wood-rose, and left it on its stalk? At rich men's tables eaten bread and pulse? Unarmed, faced danger with a heart of trust? And loved so well a high behavior, In man or maid, that thou from speech refrained. Nobility more nobly to repay? O, be my friend, and teach me to be thine!

-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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The story so far:

cer in the Civil War. "Colonel" was then lower Allegheny, where,

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

V-THE BROKEN BLADE

nice weather-for fishes,

oost as well as officer of the day but what about that prying she- for their neglect. Well, I must post as well as officer of the day in all our Memorial Day and Fourth of July parades. We delighted to honor him and he allighted to honor him and he alligh Anytown with his young wife in Ladley returning. He said he had Peter. Then, suddenly, he bent the forties from New York state been out for medicine for his wife. over and looked at the stained and they built at that early day Peter, the dog, finds a slipper of the big stone house that stands Mrs. Ladley's floating in the par-

the big stone house that stands at the corner of Maple and Main streets. He bought from the government quantities of land around Anytown and this event.

Pitman for a pillow slip he says closed.

The little man dropped his care. that he died a very rich man. He did a great deal for Anytown in but went away in the night.

The little man dropped his oar, and fumbling in his pockets, but went away in the night. working and improving this land, and while he never lived on a farm himself he spent nearly all of his time directing the work on his farms.

s farms.

When the war broke out Mr. that Mr. Ladley had killed his wife and thrown her body into the "Hun Churchill was not a young man, water came to me as I sat there, but he was among the first to enlist and he served with credit to all: the quarreling the day before, himself and Anytown throughout the night trip in the boat, water- blood, I want to know how it got

I always thrilled with pride when I saw Colonel Churchill's soldierly form on the platform at the town hall, or seated on the handsome bay horse that Johnson's livery stable always loaned for the use of the officer of the control of the officer of the control o for the use of the officer of the day when there was a parade of any kind. He was of command.

"Well," I said from the stairs, "I hope you've had a pleasant morning." any kind. He was of commanding stature, well-built and of erect looking at me. and graceful carriage. His bear-ing was martial at all times. His You've had that boat for hours." white goatee alone would have distinguished him from every other man in Anytown. Colonel "Good morning, Peter," he said. Churchill was a fluent and forci- "It's ble speaker and he loved to talk ain't it?" about the war and the battles in which he had been engaged. He wood from the water, and showhad met President Lincoln on seving it to the dog, flung it into the eral occasions and we never tired of hearing his reminiscences of our martyred president.

had met President Difficult of School and School and When he came back I heard him when he came back I heard him

His graphic account of the bat- wheezing. But what he brought tle of Gettysburg thrilled and back was not the stick of wood. stirred us. How we youngsters It was the knife I use for cutting admired and worshipped a man bread. It had been on a shelf in who had taken such a prominent the room where I had slept the and conspicuous part in the mak-ing of our history and how we brought it out of the flood where ing of our history and how we its recoder handle had kept it loved to hear him tell of his experiences in the war, some tragic, afloat. The blade was broken off some funny, some fired with all short. the glory and glamour of battle. It is not unusual to find one's Some of his stories we knew by heart but they took on added induring flood-time. More than invested during the present racture of the stories and charm when they came once I've lost a chair or the stories and charm when they came. terest and charm when they came once I've lost a chair or two, and ing season. directly from his lips. Colonel seen it after the water had gone never forgot to pay a tribute to a dog kennel or a chicken house, alone. the bravery of the Confederate or a kitchen table, or even, as Pro soldier who, he said, was as con- happened once, a month-old baby 1924, it is estimated, will amount scientious as he of the north.

Paragraphs

There is only one way to keep rom getting old, and that is to die first .- Charleston Courier.

Cleveland reports the Republican convention will be dry, but the Democrats will hold theirs in New York. New York .- Allentown Item.

Having stopped wrangling about ap Island in the Pacific, the diplomats are beginning to yap about Wrangel island in the Arctic Ocean .- Toronto (Ohio) Trib-

Over at Benton Harbor; Mich. all the street car conductors have long whiskers. Something to hang on to when there is a shortnang on to when there is a short-age of straps.—Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Terry," I said, "and come back

Some good friend should have

tipped off the Japanese ambassa-dor to the fact that if there is one thing the average American likes better than any other it's to both of the great national politi-Star.

hearted by all parts of the state.

A little man, elderly and alert,

in them.

was standing up in the boat, poling it along with an oar. Peter gave vent to joyful yelps. The elderly gentleman brought his boat to a stop at the foot of the half of the Boy Scout movement, stairs, and reaching down into a tub at his feet, held up a large clared that "nothing is as impiece of raw liver. Peter almost went crazy, and I remembered portant as the training of our suddenly that I had forgotten to feed the poor beast for more than

"Now, old boy!" somebody was

The gentleman reached down Boy Scout campaign, Judge Pulagain, got a wooden platter from len said: a stack of them at his feet, and placing the liver on it, put it on the step. The whole thing was so neat and businesslike that I when you are grown old, may could only gaze.

God have mercy on your soul."

"That's a well-trained dog, Mrs. Pitman, who tells the madam," said the elderly gentle story, ran away from home to man, beaming at Peter over his

Colonel Churchill was a man of distinction in Anytown. He was one of our earliest settlers, one of our oldest citizens, one of our wealthiest men and an officular of the settlers of the sett

"Exactly. Do you know how was no idle title for he had won it in the war and his fellow citizens of Anytown took almost as March there was an unusually took a note-book out of his pocket much pride in it as he did him-self. It is scarcely necessary to say that Colonel Churchill was one of the speakers on almost ev-ery program that was ever held in our town hall; that he was per-talking with a man, and Miss have found them in comfortable petual president of our G. A. R. Brice said, "That's all very well, houses where there was no excuse

The little man dropped his oar, pulled out a small magnifying-glass. He bent over, holding to the rail, and inspected the stains with the glass. I had taken a It is hard to say how ideas first fancy to him at once, and in spite enter one's mind. But the notion of my excitement I had to smile

"Humph!" he said, and looked "I didn't," I said. "If that is

soaked slipper, his haggard face there. That was a new rope last

"What doing?" he asked, not "Rowing about the streets.

He picked out a bit of floating Slump Has Not Hurt Racing In England; Lord Derby Has Large Stable

> By LUTHER A. HUSTON or International News Service. LONDON, May 30 .- Whatever may have been the effect of trade

Horse racing in England, it is

Churchill was never too busy to down, new scrubbed and painted, talk to us children and he never in Molly Maguire's kitchen next ness in England is removed by failed to point to us that the war door. And perhaps now and then for the Union was just and he a bit of luck would come to me- 000,000 is invested in horses

> Profits on the racing season of in a wooden cradle, that lodged to more than \$4,000,000. This against my back fence, and had does not include the winnings of come forty miles, as it turned out, the bookmakers or the casual winwith no worse mishap than a cold nings of the bookmakers' patrons. But the knife was different. I be won by the owners of racing had put it on the mantel over the stove I was using up-stairs the night before, and hadn't touched had I set staring at it.

Large Racing Stables It is estimated that approximately 5000 horses will be seen Pitman," he said in his impudent Irish way. "I hate to give you a knife. It may cut our friendiship." in various meetings in Great Britain and Ireland.

Probably the three biggest own-

I reached over to hit him a clout on the head, but I did not. The sunlight was coming in Woolavington. Each of these nothrough the window at the top of blemen maintains a racing stables the stairs, and shining on the rope organized on tremendous lines. that was tied to the banister. The end of the rope was covered with able is indicated by the winnings stains, brown, with a glint of red of Lord Derby in 1923, which are said to have been nearly \$200,-I got up shivering. "You can 000.

That the business is profitable "and come back for others besides the owners of for me in a half-hour." Then I horses is shown by the hundreds turned and went up-stairs, weak in the knees, to put on my hat and coat. I had made up my mind that there had been murder done.

To others besides the owners of horses is shown by the hundreds employed. It is estimated that the horses trained by Alec Taylor last year won more than \$200,000 in stakes, while several other done. I looked at my clock as I went trainers earned sums well in exdown-stairs. It was just twelve- cess of \$100,000 for their ownthirty. I thought of telephoning ers.

saying from the boat. "Steady, claims Movement Solves old chap! I've got something for Problem of Training American Youths

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Addressing the Rotary Club on besuccessors. The Boy Scout movement is the answer to the question. But it is up a day.
"Would you like it?" asked the gentleman. Peter sat up, as he had been taught to do, and barked.

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Roy Scout campaign. Judge Pul-

"If you let your heart become

JUDGE UPHOLDS WIFE'S RIGHT TO

Fines Indignant Husband for Assault and Battery When He Objects

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright 1924 NEW YORK, May 30 .- Does the promise to "obey" in the wed-

ding ceremony go as far as to require a wife to get the consent of her husband before she has her hair bobbed?

Police Court Judge Joseph Connolly, of this city, holds that it does not. He believes that if a man can go down town in the morning and shock his wife and children by appearing suddenly at the dinner table with his mustache or his erstwhile whiskers missing, there is no reason on earth why a woman should not have her tresses trimmed without first getting the husbandly con-The judge feels that the bobbing of the hair is nothing more than a new style of headdress and he contends that certainly a woman in these modern times is entitled to that much of

Some Forbid It

There are many "old style" flatly forbidden their wives to up. women "just dying" to get a boy- Babe Ruth. ish bob, with a little V shape peak down the back to the neck, but who do not dare to invite the ire of the head of the house Some husbands have gone so far as to threaten to leave their wives if they succumb to the prevailing passion for bobbing.

It is all very well to talk about the new era of equality for wo men, but just the same there are comparatively few wives who care-one might almost say dare -to run contrary to their husband's expressed wishes in matters of personal appearance. With single girls or bachelor maids, it is entirely different. They, indeed, have a true independence.

Judge Connolly's thoughts on hair bobbing were engendered by an experience in court with an by both houses of Congress, and irate husband who was alleged to a substitute bill adopted. On this have "assaulted and battered" his proposal the majority of the Reflapper wife because she ap- publicans voted against the presipeared home late one afternoon all bobbed up and marcelled within an inch of her life. The husband took one look at the bob to court.

Has Tresses Cut

The wife testified she had been time to let her have her hair bobbed and two days ago she unbobbed and two days ago she un-derstood him to have given his handl. of the Muscle Shoals pleted his work she was pleased but Congress defeated it. beyond all words. She thought her husband would be glad he had given his consent and would admit that his fears and prejudices ecutive to the country for a Con-

wife when, instead of words of commendation and affection, she was greeted with fisticuffs as little grees would be event into the commendation and affection, she was greeted with fisticuffs as licans up for re-election to Conunsuspecting head.

clared in court that he never gave to express its dissatisfaction with his consent and never would have Congress cannot vote for oppo-given it. He further declared that he would not live in the same membership because in many house with his wife until her cases primaries have been held hair grew out again.

Swings on Judge

Judge Connelly attempted to president, like Senator Lodge of take issue with the irate defendance with the irate defendance with the irate defendance with the president, like Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, are not up for reout at the judge with as much for instance? The Democrats pre-fury as he had swiped at his dict that the independent voters trusting little wife. The judge took the side of the wives and got the better of the argument when the better of the argument when five days for contempt of court. Republican voter who has no use the charge of assault and battery. Later the husband calmed down. He told the judge he was needed at home to provide for his wife and their two sons. So sentence

was suspended. The husband's parting shot to the court—in fact, he said he wanted to tell the whole wide world—was that in any event he would not speak to his wife until.

her hair grows out. So Mrs. Mildred Welin has her bob even if she is getting the sibob even if she is getting the silent treatment at the old fireside. Harry Welin still stands out for the rights of husbands to say just what and what not their wives shall do. He takes literally the silent treatment at the old fireside. The doctor who knows the sympathetic nervous victim as he should can absolutely change not only the physical health of his patients but even their temperature. Shall do. He takes literally the silent treatment at the old fireside. The doctor who knows the sympathetic nervous victim as he ing conditions all over the world, who will speak on "Mainsprings will be physical health of his patients but even their temperature."

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 30.—
The doctor who knows the sympathetic nervous victim as he ing conditions all over the world, who will speak on "Mainsprings will be conditions all over the world, who will speak on "Mainsprings will receive and the hospitality and brick ice cream were served late in the afternoon clubhouse.

G. W. Fletcher and Miss Winifred French.

Refreshments of cookie camels and brick ice cream were served late in the afternoon.

"The Bird of Paradise" was "The Bird of Parad



EUGENE KOHNER, 3-year-old child wonder, will leave his books to sing the praises of his hero, the New York Yankees' slugging bats-



Eugene Kohner, 3 years old, is called a child wonder in Minnelife, liberty and the pursuit of apolis, Minn. He writes short- twenty-one different countries of hand, knows geography well the world. rivers and countries of the west- and wise guidance American club There are many "old style" ern hemisphere on a relief map, husbands, however, who have and swims and skates like a grown fall in line with the new vogue and consequently there are many However, his greatest hero is who work, as well

Republican Harmony Menaced by Squabbles Among Members

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lon, which now has been rejected dent.

Override Veto

Soldier Bonus-The president announced that he did not favor and then took a couple of swings at it. He was proceeding to maul the terrified wife when the afford it. The majority of Reneighbors and the police inter- publicans in Congress ignored his Then he was hauled off plea and voted for the passage of the bonus over his veto.

Other important questions on which the will of the president has been thwarted are not finally begging her husband for a long disposed of, but the congressional contrariness to the executive's deconsent. Her joy knew no bounds. She had already picked out the committee favors government opvery shop to do the bobbing. And eration instead of a sale to prias soon as the house work was done for the day she was off for recommended. Also the president the big adventure in the barber recommended the Norbeck-Burtchair. When the artisan had com-

Voters in Quandary The logical result of such a

situation is an appeal by the ex- ers of American clubdom. gress of Republicans who are Only a woman, perhaps, can supporters of the president. The imagine the surprise of this poor talk has been that the president The husband vowed and de- part of the electorate which wants and the nominations have been made. Also in the Senate, some of those who voted against the dant on some of the strong points election. How can the Republican he made for husbandly control voter tell Congress that he preover would-be bobbed-haired fers Mr. Coolidge to Mr. Lodge as wives, but the defendant lashed leader of the Republican party, he sentenced the man to jail for gress. But that doesn't help the The wife had meekly withdrawn for anything Democratic. Whoever can solve that puzzle for the friends of Mr. Coolidge will win their eternal gratitude, for the "resentment vote" is now a bugbear of the campaign for the Renublicans and the objective of the

Complete Examination Of Patient Is Urged

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 30 .-He takes literally the patients but even their tempera- dette, widow of the famous hu-guest will be presented with a words of the wedding ceremony— ment, disposition and mood, Dr. morist, will tell of "American club year book and a Chamber of even if most modern women do Oscar T. Buffalow, of Chatta- Women's clubs in Oother Lands." Commerce booklet.

> unless a complete examination is made, it is impossible for the pa- there will be seven receiving lines tient to get a square deal."

Pheasants and domestic poultry thirty rarely live to exceed 12 or 15 years in age.

Loves 'Babe' BIENNIAL DRAWS **CLUB DELEGATES**

Women of Many Nations to Share in Convention of Federation

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Winter paid California a Mrs. visit last fall and California club women were privileged to have a pre-view" of the leader of 2 .-00,000 American women.

Mrs. Winter arrived in California last Sunday and has spending several days in Pasadena, resting in preparation for her arduous duties as presiding officer of the coming convention. She will make her first public appearance Friday night, May 30, when she will address the convention in Pasadena of the California Federation of Women's clubs.

Ends Administration Mrs. Winter is closing four rears of service as president and, under the constitution of the federation, is not eligible for re-election. To her high office Mrs. Winter has brought honor and increased power of service in When she marked degree. came president the federation had 2000 clubs with a total membership of 300,000. Today it counts 5000 clubs with a membership of nearly 3,000,000 with clubs

Under Mrs. Winter's consistent women have made their influence swims and skates like a grown
His mother began teaching eracy, in behalf of improved inwho work, as well as for wider Americanization, law obedience and enforcement, vigilant citizenship and most particularly international peace.

World peace has been always Mrs. Winter's prime motive in all She was chosen by President Harding as a member of the committee for the disarmaent conference. In view of all this it will be sensed that the theme of the convention is very near to Mrs. Winter's heart.

On Magazine Staff

Mrs. Winter has put aside many appeals to go into political and public life. She states that she will devote herself to writing, of the biennial will be June 11 devoted to choosing a successor to Mrs. Winter. There will be three candidates: Mrs. William S. Jen-Wallace Perham of Glendrive, vides that if one "squats"

nial on the night of June 13. committee meetings, bringing to-gether the women of all different Brittain of

President's Message

Federation officers will hold a is said to be valuable now. reception, giving every delegate

Another big day of the program will be "Education Day," June 6, when Mrs. Sherman will review The subjects to be taken in during the closing days of the biennial.

The entire west coast has been

Applied Education.

Home Betterment

American Tree Association of having booked passage to Hawaii Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sherman and Alaska.

Chapman Catt, whose subject will be "Citizenship." She will be in- urday, June 7, the delegates will time were enjoyed. dress on "Complete Examination Mrs. J. C. Pearson, of Marshall, by California club women, twen-Is Our Best Salvation," before the Oklahoma; Mrs. Harry Lilly, of ty-six committees under the gen-

So many will be in attendance

Higher Pay

CONGRESSMAN MANUEL CELLER of New York fa-vors a bill to raise the salaries of solons from \$7500 to \$10,000 annually, as he finds Washington expensive.



Many congressmen are advocat move begun by Manuel Celler, who is serving his first time in the lower house of congress from New York, for an increase in salary of representatives from \$7,500 to \$10,000 annually. Celler says he can't live in Washing ton on the smaller sum.

Highland Park Resident in Suit Claims He Should Be Given Tract

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- Taking advantage of an old law on when she gives up her duties as the statute bold Brittain, Highland the statute books that is now litrederation president. She has just accepted a staff position on a Thornton, administrator of the Thornton, administrator of the monthly magazine of prominence.

One of the interesting sessions

Thornton, administrator of the estate of Jane Moore, who died in 1918 to secure title to Highin 1918, to secure title to Highland Park property.

The law of adverse possession, enacted during the early land setnings of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. tlement days of California, pro-Mont., and Mrs. John D. Sherman land, whether owned by him or of Estes Park, Colo., all capable not, constructs and maintains a and honored club leaders. The fence about it; cultivates and tills The fence about it: cultivates and tills presentation of the new officers will mark the close of the bienpayments for a period of five Speakers of national and inter- years, he then can petition the national repute will be presented superior court for a clear title. to discuss the various questions in general session and there will be departmental conferences and to do these things for the same period of time, forfeits his right to

Brittain claims he was living sections who are working along on the land when Mrs. Moore died. Since her death, he has erected the fence as required, has On the first day, following the maintained it, has "tilled the formal opening in Philharmonic soil" by means of a family garauditorium, will come Mrs. Win- den, and has paid the taxes durter's message. Following this ing the five-year period that re-Mrs. Winter and other General cently was ended. The property

the opportunity to greet the lead- Roesch has been making arrange ments for displays of the federa-Luncheons will be held every tion work for six months. Mrs day in the Biltmore hotel, the Charles E. Hutchinson has been General Federation headquarters, drilling a squad of fifty women where elaborate exhibits are ar- on "Know Los Angeles" for the ranged showing the work in the various departments of club life, All foreign countries will be Public Welfare, Fine Arts,

Public Welfare, Fine Arts, soon as the tight-fitting little cloche hat was removed from the unsuspecting head.

gress would be swept into power by virtue of their position on the same ticket with him. But that

> The entire west coast has been the various activities of the organ- making plans for months to enterization. There will be six divi-sion reports, as most of the ac-sions close. At Santa Rosa Luthtivities of the Federated clubs er Burbank will show the women come under her department of through his famous gardens. A trip will be made to Santa Cruz and the Big Trees. On June 16 Child welfare, better homes, the delegates will move on to San forest conservation and garden Francisco. Points of interest will week plans, which is an annual be visited, and the San Francisco program, under Mrs. Sherman's clubs will give a reception for the direction, come under this head- delegates. Oakland, Mills College In the displays of this de- and the University of California partment will be diagrams show- will be visited. On June 18 San partment will be diagrams showing how far-reaching this department of applied education is. One of the unique displays will be the forest protection posters made by students of the South Hills High sity. From here many side trips students of the South Hills High sity. From here many side trips school, of Pittsburg, Pa., for the will be made, many of the women American Tree Association of the South Hills High sity. From here many side trips which has been in charge of Miss in her twelve-year fight for her American Tree Association of the South Hills High sity. From here many side trips which has been in charge of Miss and the state of the South Hills High sity. From here many side trips which has been in charge of Miss are twelve-year fight for her school, of Pittsburg, Pa., for the will be made, many of the women and the state of the school of the South Hills High sity. From here many side trips which has been in charge of Miss are twelve-year fight for her school, of Pittsburg, Pa., for the will be made, many of the women and the school of t

troduced by Mrs. Percy V. Penny- be invited to visit Glendale and Miss Fletcher was assisted in be named by the court and inbacker of Austin, Texas. Another the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. entertaining by her mother, Mrs. structed to fix the amount due

for the General Federation.

BANDITS GET \$20,000

May 31st

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Let our saleswoman show you a suit of Athena Underwear. Note how it is tailored to the natural curves of the body. Then notice the superiority of Athena over ordinary underwear which has to be stretched

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Whether of silk or soft fine cotton, Athena is cut to follow the natural lines of the figure. The tapering back sets snugly, the fitted seat always stays closed, yet they cost no more then ordinary knit underwear. Also all styles and weights in Children's Knit Suits, Pants and Vests, and Dimity Athletic Suits with reinforced seats and webbing below the waist line, in bloomer and straight knee

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We have between 50 and 60 hats to sell at this price. Can you imagine a trimmed hat at

Yes, we know you can, as you know about our wonderful sales. We've had more than one of them.

These are our Spring and Summer models. New arrivals demand more space. You profit by it. Be here early Saturday morning. Sale starts at 9 o'clock.

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50 Better Trimmed Hats They Sold At \$12.50 and \$15.00 This is the greatest sacrifice of exclusive millinery

we have ever offered. All new spring and early summer models. Every conceivable shape and color. No two alike. Be Here Early Saturday Morning for These

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WOMAN FAVORED INFORMAL PARTY CLOSES CLASSES BY COURT'S RULE

Season with Festivities for Youngsters

for tree planting by the federated women during garden and forest protection week.

On the program are such well-known speakers as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, whose subject will be "Citizenship." She will be in-

Vacation School

Oscar T. Buffalow, of Chattanoga, Tenn., told more than 2,000 osteopaths here in an adress on "Complete Examination dress on "Complete Examination Is Our Rest Salvation" horse than Is Our Rest Salvation" horse than Is Our Rest Salvation "horse than Is Our Rest Salvation" horse than Is Our Rest Salvation "horse than Is Our Rest Salvation" horse than Is Our Rest Salvation "horse that no of the United States In Isolated In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown the Isolated In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown the Isolated In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown the Isolated In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown the Isolated In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown to the Isolated In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown to the Isolated In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown to the Isolated In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown to the Isolate In Los Angeles in Washington when the Shriners and order of Eastern Star held shown to the Isolate In Los Angeles in Washington when the Isolate Isolate In Los Angeles In Los Ang wards, Dr. J. K. Gilkerson, Roy and has been one of the biggest cisco shipbuilder, is speeding to-convention here, that porcelain

> the regular school hour. Plans for the Daily Vacation

at the opening reception. Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant has arranged for thirty noontime luncheons. The each of which there will be 1000 the body plant of the J. W. Murschool will be in charge of the lostesses. Mrs. Edith Middleton ray Manufacturing company.

DETROIT, May 30.—Bandits Bible school are now underway. About 1500 miles could be cut obtained a \$20,000 payroll late Miss Anita Fletcher and Rev. H. from the journey across the Palassociation and the meeting will be brought to an end with the installation of officers for the company. School which will convene on June to Cairo, Fgypt, by an airplane normal movement being about stallation of officers for the company. School which will convene on June to Cairo, Fgypt, by an airplane normal movement being about stallation of officers for the company.

Church Kindergarten Ends Judge Hands Down Order in Favor of L. A. Writer of Noted Play

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sherman has just received from Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, a let
May and Alaska.

Son with an informal party yesterday afternoon at the church.

A number of the mothers of the children were in attendance and a delightful informal social

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sherman and Alaska.

York city signed a court order in the terday afternoon at the church.

A number of the mothers of the children were in attendance and a delightful informal social

Judge Erlanger indicated, in his order, that a referee would

suit.

Pay \$10 Down

and Get a Receipt for

SEE TUESDAY'S PAPER PAGE 7

Romance of Capital Gold Teeth Give Way Now Ended by Death

BALTIMORE, May 30 .- A rofirst produced in Los Angeles in mance that began a year ago in Gold teeth will soon be a thing of Is Our Best Salvation," before the annual convention of the American Osteopathic association.

"A cinder, ulcer or inflammation in the eye, or nose or throat in the eye, or nose or throat Dr. Buffalow said, "but there are many conditions that are against the grain of nervous force and pulses a compute evaningtion is served the grain of nervous force and the grain of nervous force and supposed and suppose a computed evaningtion is supposed and specified and has been one of the biggest ty-six committees under the gendrate wards, pr. J. K. Gilkerson, Roy and has been one of the biggest ty-six committees under the gendration for the gendration of the local bientian of the local police, saying it must have been her car which struck Mrs. Lauer.

To Porcelain Crowns

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .-

lic learns to eat the proper foods.

Dr. S. B. Fontaine was an-

LIPSTICK, BIBLE MAIN SOLACE OF MURDERESS

Slayer of Mother-in-Law Has Two Comforts as Death on Gallows Nears

By MILLARD FERGUSON Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright 1924.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 30. — A lipstick and a Bible that she never had read until she was put behind the bars are the chief com-forters of Mrs. Ida Hughes, who today is awaiting the hangman's noose for the murder of her

mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes. There is something very child-like—and very pathetic — about this woman who coolly stuck a pistol against the body of her mother-in-law and shot the older woman to death, with a policeman standing only a few feet away.

Reads and Powders

She reads the Bible a while Then she goes to her mirror and powders her nose and wields her lipstick, making herself attractive for her husband, whom she expects at any minute. But the husband does not come. He has not visited her for three weeks. That, apparently, is her one concern. She has appealed for a new trial. But she isn't at all confident it will be granted. Yet she does not. seem disturbed over the possibilthat her days will end on the llows. What concerns her is that her husband doesn't come. They say I killed my mother-inlaw," Mrs. Hughes said as she sat in a rocking chair in the woman s ward at Fulton County Tower-"the big rock" the negro prisoners call it because it is of granite from Stone mountain. "But I don't remember getting the pistol or firing it. That is all a blank to me. What I remember is the way I suffered beforehand.

Worked in Mill

"My mother-in-law fived with to \$3.90 a night. That had to pay selections. house rent, grocery bill and everything for us. My husband wasn't G. Cowan, whose eloquence al-

cided to move, and when she left she took most of the things in our band joined in what Mr. Cowan house with her. One Sunday she termed "that grand old hymn of came back with two policemen.
She had a warrant for clothes of An hers that she said I had. Tragedy Occurs

"She went over to my trunk dren, Arthur Peart. the floor. I asked her to stop, but she kept on.

"The next thing I remember ! was riding in an automobile and my husband and little boy were crying. I asked the policeman next to me what was the matter, and he said: 'You know what's the matter. You've killed your mother-in-law.' But I didn't know. "I believe in a hereafter," Mrs. Hughes concluded, "but I believe I have had my full punishment on

are among the toys recently in-



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Parade Assembles On Harvard Street, Says Police Chief

Last minute changes for the parade today were announced late last night by Chief of Police J. D. Fraser, marshal of the parade. Due to the fact that Colorado street is torn up on account of the widening, the marchers will gather on Harvard street instead of Colorado street, Chief Fraser said. The arrangements for for-mations, with the exception of the change of street, will be the same, Chief Fraser

Sunset Club Members Join in Birthday Party at 87th Milestone

(Continued from page 3)

the club company, and Mrs. James Ireland, 74, the youngest.

After a picture had been taken an impromptu program was given. Mrs. Zilpha Parker, whom the club was glad to greet after an absence occasioned by illness, opened the program with a poem

she learned when a young woman.

The club members were most happy to greet R. N. Taylor, prominent member of the N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., who alguest. an appropriate flag poem.

special guest, sang, and Mrs. will Julina Hayes gave a clever reci- world.

wy mother-in-law words. She was a bad woman. She drank and she was a bad woman. She house women of bad character. I songs from Jeffrey Wisner Gilworked on the night shift at a lette, and yesterday he repeated masters; a generation that reccotton mill and made from \$3.20 by request many of his pioneer And finally the Rev. William

ways sounds the serious note in "After I'd worked all night I'd the club meetings, greeted Mr. come home and cook breakfast for them, and half the time none In anticipation of Memorial day In anticipation of Memorial day of them would speak to me, or if Mr. Cowan recalled Civil war they did speak it was to grumble at what I had cooked. At night the battlefield, where the north-I'd fix supper before I went to ern and southern armies were drawn up opposite each other. "Why did you stand for all Each army had a band and first that "she was asked. one band would play a popular "I didn't have anywhere else war song and then the other Besides I loved my hus- band would reply with another band and I kept thinking things song. Finally the northern army's ment. would get better. ould get better.

"Finally, my mother-in-law de-Home," and without a moment's

> An interesting feature of the party was the presence of one of Mr. Cleveland's great-grandchil-

The club members were most happy to welcome George M. Walton, who has never been able to attend a meeting before.

Many of the well-known members were unable to be present, and their absence was noted with regret.

Among those present were Charles Bock, 94 years of age; Mrs. Bock, 82; A. H. Cleveland, I have had my full punishment on this earth. I am in the hands of the law. If I must be then I law if the second of the law. If I must be then I law if the second of the law. If I must be then I law if the second of the law is the second of the law. I law is the l must. But none of it seems real. Ireland, 74; Dominic Minnie, 87; It all seems like something I had dreamed."

F. Ireland, 82; Mrs. James F. Ireland, 74; Dominic Minnie, 87; It all seems like something I had dreamed." Parker, 89; Mrs. Sarah Ellen Plannette, 87; George M. Walton, Pistols that will shoot marbles 81; Mrs. Caroline Frances Wilcox, 86; Mrs. Mary Phillips, 87; Henry Clay Brown, 94; Mrs. Julina Hayes, 81; R. N. Taylor, 78; Mrs. Addie L. Carter, 78; Olaf Force, 81, and A. O. Devol.

Emigration to America and this basis the board proceeded to Other Countries Is Causing Alarm

in the House of Commons by Sid- will spend the summer vacation ney Webb, president of the Board at his home in this city. of Trade, 20,509 skilled workers in the building, metal and engineering trades left England for America in the first nine months of last year. Of this number 12,-807 took up permanent residence in the United States, according to

Webb admitted that extensive house building programs are being held up through lack of skilled labor.

Nurse Denies Making

claring that her friendship with Amos L. West, 76, former Kansas City resident now living in Long Asks Permit to End Beach, was nothing more than a usiness affair, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, pretty nurse, testified in the contested divorce suit of Mrs.

charged West was intacted mitted running up and of beach clad only in a bat with West, but denied t ever "any love making."

AUTHOR OF LAW ON CHILD LABOR **EXPLAINS**

Senator Shortridge Tells Why He Drafted Bill **Before Congress**

After a fifty year struggle by friends of children, a child's labor amendment to the United States constitution will probably be passed by the present Congress. Senator Shortridge, the author of the proposed amendment, here gives his views upon this important legislation.

By SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE,

nited States Senator from Call-ornia. Written Expressly for International News Service. WASHINGTON, May 30.—I am ighly gratified that the long battle for the children of the United States is drawing to a close and will end in victory.

Next Monday afternoon at a o'clock the Senate will vote upon my resolution proposing a childlabor amendment to the constituwill accept the resolution by the necessary two-thrids vote.

Greatest Assets
My interest in the children of America has been an outstanding factor in my public and private

I have personally experienced poverty and the hardships that go with it, and I long ago resolved that if I were ever given an opportunity I would fight the battles of poor girls and boys.

They are the greatest asset of our country. They are the only though too young to belong to the asset we possess that has ever club, is often present as a special contributed to our republic. The guest. He gave recitations and childhood of America is the greatsongs, closing the afternoon with est possession of the world. I mean that specifically. The fu-Mrs. Carter, who was another ture generations of Americans mold the history of the

Gives More Freedom What we need now is an un-

ognizes responsibilities. We can have these things only by having an untramelled childhood; a childhood without the curse of a master so exacting in his demands that makes human-

ity a curse itself. Since children are brought into tion, entirely helpless and deshould attain the highest moral. intellectual and physical develop-

Trustees Order Work to Proceed, Set Date for Receiving Bids

BURBANK, May 30. - The Board of Trustees have over-ruled two petitions objecting to the construction of the proposed sewer system and have adopted resolutions ordering the work to proceed. June 24 is the date set for receiving bids.

The protests consisted of one signed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fawkes and another signed by W. were being made, confining themselves merely to a protest against
selves merely to a protest against
Stehling forces a spray of steam
The firebox. This steam grounds for which the protests were being made, confining themengine and boiler prolonged, it is ever. The engineer reported later in the the stack. evening that the petitions did not represent a majority of the property owners of the city and on Charge Japs Supplied adopt the above resolutions.

Guests of Friends Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Franklin of Oceanside and their three children were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wil-LONDON, May 30. — Public opinion here is alarmed at the number of skilled men emigrating to America and other countries.

According to information given the House of Commons by Side with a spen attending school, and in the House of Commons by Side with a spen attending school, and in the House of Commons by Side with a spen attending school, and in the House of Commons by Side with a spen attending school, and

Women Shed Tears at | service agents to promote a Mexican revolt.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.— While women members of the jury wept, as they realized that their action would send three men to their death, Louis Perry, Tom Love to Man Aged 76 degree for the killing of Police oratories, under contract to purchase from Dr. E. E. Kimnach all the guinea pigs he could raise Former Broker Given

Local Beach Service

Electric announces.

Tells Graft

CHARLES R. NASH reveals corruption in internal revenue bureau before senate committee.



Another scandal blazed when Charles R. Nash, assistant commissioner of internal tion. I am confident the Senate revenue, told a senate committee investigating the affairs of the internal revenue department that in three years 796 employes of the bureau had been dismissed from the service on charges of graft and collusion.

Hereafter State Will Know Who Is Responsible for Faulty Road Work

SACRAMENTO, May 30. -Road contractors building Caliway at the conclusion of each day's work, according to the 1, and Al S Wheeler and Robert State Highway commission.

"If a contractor knows that his name will be linked with each piece of work he undertakes the job is likely to receive better at tention than it would otherwise, said R. M. Morton, state highway engineer. "When a unit of work the world without their own voliname of the contractor responsipendent, to protect them by law ble for the faulty construction is not alone simple justice, but it will be constantly before the pubis also of the greatest importance lic. On the other hand, if the to every state that its citizens work is good it will stand as a permanent advertisement for the builder."

In asphalt work a brass plate will be inserted and in concrete the name of the contractor, together with the date, will

And Fuel Is Conserved By Engineer's Plan

CINCINNATI, O., May 30.—
Cincinnati is indebted to Joseph
Stehling, steam roller engineer,
for the elimination of virtually all of the black smoke which for- funnier and each ludicrous situa-

protests were referred to the city through the firebox again. Here ans with them. ers in the district to be served. tion with steam, emerges from

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Japanese government furnished arms and ammunition to Mexican rebels in 1922 for use in overthrowing the existing Mexican government, it was revealed from department of justice decuments.

Truth" continues to draw packet houses, showing nightly at o'clock.

Gangsters Will Hang lepartment of justice documents read to the Wheeler-Brookhart committee. The department reports also showed that Japanese military officers acted as secret

Jury's Guilty Verdict Guinea Pigs Arrived

their action would send three men to their death, Louis Perry, Tom Bailey and Ed Montijo were found ly will cost Dr. J. A. Roberts lab-LOS ANGELES, May 30.—De-tenced Monday. They will be sen-found themselves soon swamped tenced Monday. with thousands of the animals and refused to pay for them. Dr. Kimnach sued and his \$1,000 judgment is on record here.

WANT LAW REPEALED

Socialist of Wisconsin.

COURT OF HONOR KNIGHTS CONDUCT FOR BOY SCOUTS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Badges Are Presented to More Than 200 Members at Members at Meeting in Ceremonies Last Night: Council Chamber

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. of The Evening News Staff. council room of the City hall for more than 200 members partici-the court of honor presentation pating. Many visitors from Los of badges. Merit badges, tenderfoot badges, second-class badges; in fact, all honors bestowed upon Scouts were given at the meeting last night.

The following boys were prebadges: Gilbert Whitney, Jack Stanley Eckert, Jack dress on a subject fitting of Andrews, Lewis and Theron Ramey.
Seven others were initiated

Stone

Eleven Win Badges Eleven full fledged Scouts were present to get their merit badges. Carter Booth received his for craftsmanship in leather, Kenneth Solomon for craftsman-ship in chemistry, James Ferry Arrests Expected in for public health, Jack Coleman firemanship, public health and first aid to animals, Otto Mason for first aid to animals, Harry Bogen for pioneering, craftsman-ship in leather and athletics, Charles A. Bosserman for athletics and pioneering, Glen Cunningham for conservation, Gordon Bevans for automobiling and craftsmanship in wood, Burnham Walker for hiking and cycling and Floyd Craft for pioneering, scholarship, printing and cooking. Those on the court of honor

were Captain Wattles, chairman of the court; Roy L. Kent, presi-dent of the council; Lynman Clark, chairman of the Glendale Scout district; Harvey A. Cheese man, Scout executive C. T. Wil son, deputy Scout ommissioner of the Glendale district; Hal E.

COMEDY TICKLES

'Nothing But the Truth' Goes Over with Whoop with Patrons of Show

Glendale turned out wholeheartedly to greet Murphy's Comedians last night and gave them a royal house-warming in their location at the corner North Brand boulevard and Stocker street, Casa Verdugo. So great was the procession of cars trying that Chief John D of the Glendale police department, had to dispatch a special traffic officer to straighten out

the congestion. To show their appreciation of Nuisance Done Away With all this enthusiastic patronage the Comedians outdid themselves last night, and "Nothing But the Truth" went over with almost continuous applause from the great crowd that packed the big

merly marked the path of the tion more ludicrous. Many in city's steam rollers. city's steam rollers. ' the audience had seen the play
Not only is the smoke nuisance before and when the last curtain G. Pugsley and 87 other property overcome by a simple device de- descended they were heard evowners. Neither protest gave the signed by Stehling, but fuel is erywhere to exclaim that last

ray of steam
This steam
Casa Verdugo section are overthe assessment against the prop-erty for paying for the same. The mixes with the smoke, forcing it joyed to have Murphy's Comediengineer for checking up to determine the proportionate number of
names on the petition compared to
the total number of property owners in the district to be served.

It frough the firebox again. Here
a large portion of the fuel prodness, creates good-will and makeeveryone happier. "Those fellows
The remainder of the smoke, almost invisible, due to its combination with steam, emerges from
only my business but my funnybone, and when I come home from one of their shows I feel like a

The Comedians will open with a new show on Sunday night, June 1, "The Squash Head," an-Mex Rebels with Arms June 1, "The Squash Head," another hilarious farce comedy. Meanwhile "Nothing But the Truth" continues to draw packed

For Officer's Death

LOS ANGELES, May 30. Louis Perry, Tom Bailey and Ed Montijo, gangsters, will hang for the murder of Glen Bond, a police officer, according to a verdict reached late yesterday by a jury including eight women members. Too Fast, Must Settle With four men they had considered the evidence for twenty-four ered the evidence for twenty-four hours before delivering the death verdict. Some of the women wept openly at their decision which was guilty here of murder in the first degree for the killing of Police cretories, under contract to lab- old foreman, in a trembling voice.

Chance to 'Come Back'

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- B. H. Eshleman, former Los Angeles club man and broker, who turned embezzler when he ran in-WASHINGTON, May 30 —Re- to financial difficulties, has been to financial difficulties, has been Mary West.

The nurse, with whom it is charged West was infatuated, admitted running up and down the beach clad only in a bathing suit with West, but denied there was ever "any love making."

REDONDO BEACH, May 30.—

Sherman anti-trust given a chance to "come back."

Superior Judge Charles Crail industry that is shown to be 60 per cent a trust," were proposation upon the condition that be continued June 1, the Pacific House by Representative Berger, was alleged to have taken from ever "any love making."

Impressive Program Impressive memorial ceremones were conducted by the Knights Nearly seventy-five Boy Scouts of Columbus at their hall on East ongregated last night in the Lomita avenue last night, with Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena

were in attendance. Fitting ritualistic ceremonies in honor of departed members and sented by the court of honor with their second-class scouting were conducted. The principal speaker of the evening was Frank Raudebush, Gene McCabe, Curtis McFadden, Joe Dimmitt, Russel P. Jenal, Los Angeles attorney, who delivered an eulogistic ad-

and other neighboring chapters

Memorial day. The musical program, under into Scouthood when their re- the direction of Harry Gerard ceived their tenderfoot badges. was befitting of the occasion. The They were: Fred Dundas, Eugene Knights of Columbus quartette Kelley, Walker Brown, Obed rendered several numbers and Luca, Rubard Duprey and Jack there were also a number of vocal Obed rendered several numbers and The hall was beautifully solos. decorated in black and white, with palms, ferns, and cut flowers in

Aqueduct Blast Plot

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Federal action toward the arrest of persons guilty of dynamiting the Los Angeles aqueduct was expected to follow a conference between United States District Attorney Burke, District Attorney Keyes and Los Angeles officials. Information collected by Keyes' investigators Burke's hands. was placed

Claims Husband Lured From Home; Asks Cash

LOS ANGELES, May 30.— Zimmer Naming Carrie Harrington as the of the Naming Carrie Harrington as the successful rival for her husband's affections, Mrs. May Cornelius has liked suit here scaling for a state of the criminal investigation cruelties toward disabled men' and on occasions "framed" explications, Mrs. May Cornelius has liked suit here scaling for his cruelties toward disabled men' and on occasions "framed" explicitly for his cruelties toward disabled men' and on occasions "framed" explication of the attack on Bergdoll, service men into insane hospitals. filed suit here seeking \$50,000 Lena Rutt, a German girl, was for alleged lost love. The wife wounded when one of the Amer- Hines, he said, were worse than charged that the defendant in-charged that the defendant in-duced her husband, C. E. Cor-asked Congress to appropriate Forbes, because of this ring's acnelius, to take her for a week's trip in the plaintiff's automobile and finally persuaded Cornelius to desert her.

Two Injured When Big Gas Drum Is Exploded

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- T O. Vaughn of Huntington Park is recovering from painful burns received in an explosion at the plant of the California Cyanide company, Cudahy. A drum of the fumigating gas blew up, injuring Vaughn and a helper

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WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The attempt to capture Grover Clevehas reaveled.

In a letter to Speaker Gillett, Weeks said that the attempt to icans fired his pistol. Weeks under former Director Charles R. \$200 to indemnify her.

Milk

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Denouncing the administration of land Bergdoll, millionaire draft the Veterans' bureau under Didodger, at Eberbach, Germany, rector Frank T. Hines, Senator on Janury 21, 1921, was made by Oddie, Republican of Nevada, agents of the United States gov- aroused the Senate by a scathing ernment, Secretary of War Weeks attack upon its alleged "inhuman treatment" of wounded ex-service

Oddie charged a "ring" of ofget Bergdoll was made by Frank fice holders in the bureau were Zimmer and Charles Naef, agents guilty of "miserable inefficiency, Conditions in the bureau under

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W RECORD FOR UILDINGS SEEN

Vandewater's Prediction Is Based on Official Permit Figures

(Continued from Page 1)

three months out of the five last year's record has been eclipsed, as the following table will indicate:

	1923	1924
January §	1,035,33€	\$1,029,553
February	1,019,613	805,706
March	1,036,475	968,050
April	528,998	626,754
May	588,637	802,864

Total.....\$4,252,059 \$4,232,807

Three Big Permits

"The record is a remarkable one in every way," stated Mr. Vandewater last night. "During the first five months of 1923 three

dewater last night. "During the first five months of 1923 three permits were issued which totaled over one and a half million dollars. During the same period of time this year our largest permit has been \$216,000; and the next one \$75,000.

"It means this, that homes and small buildings erected since the first of the year or under construction at the present time exceed by one million dollars the investment during the five corresponding months in 1923."

Mr. Vandewater added that he looked for another banner month in June, with several large projects planned. Although a little slow in getting underway, 1924 is rushing forward with a momentum that promises to give Glendalians more cause than ever to take pride in their residence in the best city in the best state in the best country in the world.

PREPARE SERVICES FOR WARS' HEROES

All Glendale Will Offer Tribute at Graves of the Nation's Dead

(Continued from Page 1)
with the refrain carried on by an

echoing bugle.

Colonel John D. Fraser, Glendale police chief, will be grand marshall of the afternoon parade, which will assemble at Forest Lawn memorial park at 2 o'clock, following a parade down Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue. There another memorial program will be carried out, with a squadon of airplanes from Clover Field, Santa Monica, dropping

flowers from the skies.

J. Arthur Myers will direct the school children in the singing of "America the Beautiful," and after an invocation by Rev. C. R. Norton of the G. A. R. and a solo by Miss Elizabeth Rudy Mottern. a G. A. R. ritual service will be conducted. Assemblyman Frank C. Weller will deliver one of the principal addresses, representing the American Legion. Orra E Monnette of Los Angeles, presi dent of the Bank of America, will be the speaker of the day. The exercises will conclude with the decoration of the symbolic grave, after which a firing squad from Fort MaArthur will fire a volley "Taps" will then sound, and another Memorial day will have passed into the glorious record of

lowa Youth Wanted to Sail Sea, But Not Now

SAN PEDRO, May 30.—Fred Noland, aged 14, of Boone, Ia., read of the sea and ships in books. So Fred came west to Los Angeles harbor, only to find that "times have changed." Afterhis trip across the great American desert he was rewarded by the police with a square meal and turned over to J. W. Morgan, an uncle, residing in Long Beach.

Bank Clerks Plan to Increase Membership

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—With more than 460 members present, plans were made to enroll at least half of the 5,000 bank clerks in Los Angeles at a meeting at the Alexandria hotel of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

G. Pomeroy, the new president, presided at the session last evening.

Flyers Injured When Airplane Is Wrecked

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Two naval flyers, Lieutenant C. L. Hayden and Chief Mechanic's Mate J. L. Deweese, were recovering here from injuries sustained when a plane they were piloting crashed into the breakwater of Los Angeles harbor. Both men were seriously bruised.

Child Asks Share of Estate Worth \$50,000

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—eeking a share of the \$50,000 estate of Nancy Jane Perkins, wealthy Los Angeles resident, Lindy Bell, a child of Osage, Ark., has started a contest here. S. C. Kenney of Los Angeles is the principal heir.

All Honor To Those Who Gave Up Their Lives For Their Home And Country

Glendale will today pay tribute to its hero dead. They are resting at Grand View and Forest Lawn, and complete plans have been made to pay fitting tribute to their memory. Following are the names of those at rest at Grand View and Forest Lawn:

GRAND VIEW G. A. R. GRAVES

The graves of seventy-five G. A. R. veterans resting at Grand View cemetery will be decorated this morning, under the direction of Past Commander T. M. Barrett of the General N. P. Banks' post and Comrade R. N. Taylor of that post, officer of the day. Following is the list:

G. M. Doyle

omrade R. N. Taylor
the list:
O. B. Peverly
David Anderson
Elias Ayers
J. F. Adamson
Edward Ayers
David Bardwell
P. H. Bullis
H. J. Barnes
Nelson Burch
A. C. Buffington
B. B. Bryant
S. B. Kingsbury
Milton C. Terry
R. W. Thomas
J. W. Willey
H. Ellis
J. W. Blodget
G. G. Standard
G. W. Phillippi

E. J. Boweman M. H. Bear

Joseph Tanner

John P. Marian J. P. Salazar

William A. Taylor William B. Pratt

Fred Whitney Robert S. Milligan

Charles Metcalf John Robbins

Charles L. Ross

William Gardner

James Edwards

G. M. Scott

J. O. Kane Moses Black George W. Coffin John A. Inman David Myers A. Farnham William N. Wilke R. D. Goss homas Gillette David Galaway J. H. Gwin H. C. Goodell Jared Chapman George Hossafous A. D. Hapgood C. K. Hill N. D. Hoskins A. R. Peckham John Houck H. E. Luttge William Blackburn J. A. Doremus A. H. Loucks M. Mills S. A. Myers Daniel Marshall Benjamin Malone Henry Pierce Helen C. Pierce William M. Mitchell Benjamin Spear

W. C. Tomson

T. J. Winnagle Henry Yarwood

GRAND VIEW LEGION GRAVES

The American Legion posts of Glendale and Burbank will combine this morning in decorating the graves of forty-nine Legion men who rest at Grand View cemetery. A detachment of the California National Guard will take part in the ceremonies. Following is the list:

James H. Lawerence John Peter Scharres John T. MacDonnell Leo F. Feeney Luther Boswell Clifford G. Medine Paul A. Pelky Earl H. Prager Roy W. Root Author Bann Rudolph Zeller Geo. W. Cooper Norman MacLeod Kaltleen · Murphy Louis Dabburggo William Rowland Thomas Kelly John P. Solvik Emory A. Spainhower Francis A. Street Chas. L. Geneshaw John Donovan Paul Henry Burris

Irl E. Jackson Edmund E. Hall Amy Bell Clara Naylor Mathews W. Vincent Ray M. Clementson James W. Ling Edward G. North Edward Ruise Oscar Crawford Jean McCormic Chas. Raymond Murphy Clarence W. MacFarland M. E. Scheefer H. Erwin Geo. Kafer Lewis Grete Thomas Carter Nathan Longfellow Neal C. Nelson J. S. Pierce Fred C. Pierce Leslie R. Page George Richardson Clarence D. Van Pelt

FOREST LAWN WORLD WAR DEAD AMERICA HOLDS

Following is a list of seventy-two of the world war veterans to whom tribute will be paid this afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial park, when a squadron of airplanes from Clover Field, Santa Monica, joins with the local G. A. R., American Legion and other patriotic organizations in scattering flowers over their graves:

Edwin B. Schaeffle. Ira A. Chase. Ernest Garber. Christ Kirk. Thos. R. Nicholson. Walter Wirz. Wm. Burge. John McMillen Carl Kohlmeier. Lieut. Henry Webb. W. H. Kortz. Francis Frederick. W. G. Parra. Frank M. Jennings. F. M. Shumate, Jr. Leroy Perkins. Glendale Betz. Albert Colby. Jas. Leckie. Ralph Devine. Daniel Heald. Frank Oehler. Morrell Chapman. H. E. Stroud. Frank Armstrong. Edward Ballard. John Schaffer. Eric Leach. Lieut. Whitaker. Clarence Ball. Chas. E. Kulli. Merle Eckles.

Owen Johnson. Lester Meyer. Lawrence E. Davis. Edward Vance. Hugh Schultz. Dewitt Rood. Harold Preeman. Clarence Shipley. Harry Colton. Alfred Smith. August Matson. Hiram Copeland. John A. Mackay. Adolph Hafenfeld. Montgomery Proudfit. Leslie Graham. Fred Schlichter. Herbert Connor. Wm. Stickel. Herbert Gales. Victor Purkiss. Geo. Bauer. Hugh McKinney. Walter Selover. Harold Rowe. Harold Favinger. John Peterman. Wm. Ausman. Earl Ross. Martin Domalche. Edward Hayes. Frank C. Moriarty. James J. Malloy.

J. Edwin True.

Thos. J. Lake.

FOREST LAWN G. A. R. GRAVES

The graves of over 100 G. A. R. veterans will be decorated at Forest Lawn Memorial park this afternoon, with Past Commander T. M. Barrett and Officer of the Day R. N. Taylor, of General N. P. Banks' post, in charge of the ceremonies. Following is the list:

Samuel Cochran. John Huff. Samuel Webb. John Granger. Aaron Holman. David Denny. George Wendt. Jas. Seymour. Daniel McLaughlin. Henry Walther. L. W. Barton. Nicholas Harris. Thos. J. Lyddon. Francis Hanton Harry B. Davis. Burdick Johnson. Clement Cox. Jas. Anson. M. Ogier. Geo. Hare. Chas. D. Scott. J. S. Van Why.

John Shanan.

Chas. Hodges.

John Wagner.

J. M. McConnell. Wm. Griffith. Peter Watherby. J. B. Hickman. B. F. Patterson. John M. Miller. Thaddeus Barker J. H. Streks. Hiram Yorkes. W. K. Dobbins. C. F. Greeman. J. Plannette. J. J. Weiler. C. B. Crist. Lyman W. Adams. Frank Landon. Jas. McCamley. J. R. Paul. J. A. Mead. Wm. Halleck.

W. K. Sanborn.

Wm. Lee.

CONVICTS SHY AT CHANCE TO FLEE

Fear Lack of Moral Strength to Resist Temptation to Seek Liberty

AUBURN, N. Y., May 30.—
"Convicts in the oldest prison in
use in New York State prefer to
stay behind the bars rather than
enjoy life in the open as workers
in road camps."

That is the strange announcement of State Superintendent of Prisons James Long, who declared that the moral fear of the temptation to escape keeps prisoners at Auburn State Prison from accepting the free life of the road instead of the drab monotony inside the walls.

Auburn Prison is located in the heart of the Finger Lakes region and the gangs of convict highway builders are stationed at wild spots along the improved roads linking and circling the inland lake. Now that it is about time to commence sending men out to work on the various roads the prison officials are trying to get together a list of men who desire to be outside during the summer months.

One would believe it an easy task to get the men interested—but such is not the case. Chances for a getaway are numerous. In this environment the lure of the lake country to freedom, to independence and to recreation in the zone which was the playground of the Indian, is a temptation, indeed.

In virtually all cases where escapes have been effected from road camps the convicts have later been apprehended. Their sentences were then extended. It is the grim fear of this possibility which, the superintendent asserts, is keeping the men in gray from the woods and glens and limpid waters of the Finger Lakes.

OFFICER BREAKS STATE FIRE LAW

Willits' Constable Convicted
On Charge of Burning
Slash; No Permit

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—State Forester M. B. Pratt announced the arrest and conviction of Constable H. I. Wilkinson of Willits, Mendocino County, on a charge of setting fires in violation of the state fire laws.

state fire laws.

The Mendocino County peace officer was found guilty of burning slash on the outskirts of Willits without a permit, the fire escaping his control and destroying several acres of young timber. He was fined and given a warning that a second offense would bring a jail sentence.

AMERICA HOLDS FINEST MOTHERS

French Poetess States That United States Children Looked After Best

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—
The American woman is the supermother of the world!
So says Mme. Marie Jonnesco,
French poetess and art critic, here recently on a special mission for the Queen of Rumania, to interest Americans in the art of that country

try.

"American women are closer to their children than any on the globe," said the French visitor.

J. H. Shugart.

Jos. N. Shagan.
J. C. Myers.
Orville J. Name.

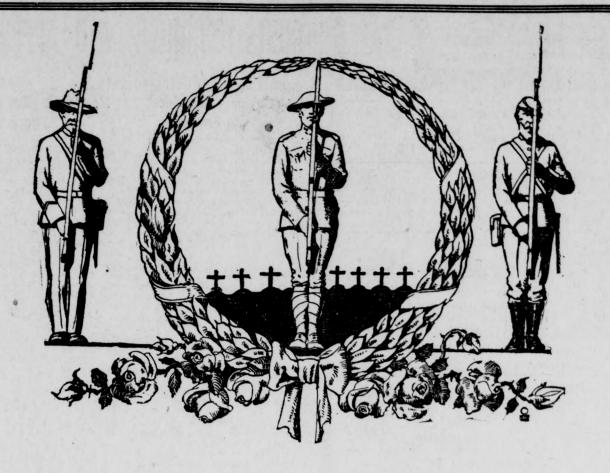
Henry A. Cole.

Adolph Ragoss.

Lewis A. Snell. R. F. Hunter.

H. H. Moffett.

L. A. Syzmanski. E. D. M. Heaton. Fernand Nichols. J. C. Jennings. Seth S. Hough. J. C. Hawley. Geo. F. Dutton. W. P. Huntoon. A. O. Deigman. T. C. Stem. Joseph Martin. J. C. Dewey.
J. F. Crane.
Jos. B. Creamer.
Geo. F. Aitkens. Cyrus Macey. S. A. Ayers. A. H. Guernsey. Louis N. White. Jas. Brooks Spencer. John Crumbling. G. H. Jennison. W. S. Wright. Theodore Pyle. Jos. Skelton. T. Miller. Robt. T. Hughes. C. C. Chandler. T. M. Hedges. Geo. Cornwell. J. R. Fletcher. D. M. Johnson Wm. R. Burrington. W. J. Greig. Harry Hamilton. J. R. Wright. Harrison Augustus. A. S. Moore. Jas. Van Horner. D. L. E. Collocan.



Memorial Day Program

— at —

GRAND VIEW Memorial Park

Grand View and Glenwood Road Glendale

Starting at 10:30 o'Clock

Glendale and Burbank school children will unite in the morning exercises at Grand View cemetery, which will be preceded by a parade with music by the Elks' band of Glendale lodge, No. 1289, and by the Burbank Community band. Boy and Girl Scouts will be in the line of march, led by American Legion soldiers of Glendale post, No. 127, under Commander J. A. Wilson, and soldiers of Burbank post, No. 150, under Commander W. H. Adams. There will also be present a detachment of the California National Guard.

Following Is the Program That Will Be Given:

1—Decorating of Graves, by Girl Scouts, in charge of Commander R. N. Taylor.

2—Song, "America the Beautiful"......School Children

Address..Arden Gingery
7—Solo, "As You Pass By"
Mrs. Nana King Custer

8—Tribute to Soldiers of All Wars, Mrs. Leonora M. Skelton, patriotic instructor, W. R. C. 9—American Legion—Judge Ira Thompson of Los Angeles, representative of Inter-Post council.

10—Tenor Solo, "The Perfect Prayer," Elmer Fitz, Glendale Union High School.

12—Song, "The Star Spangled Banner" Audience Benediction. Decoration

of Symbolic grave.
Firing Squad—Fires Sa-

Bugler-Sounds "Taps."

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Beef Roast, per lb.	15c	Spare Ribs, per lb.	$12^{\frac{1}{2}}\mathrm{C}$
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GROCERY SPECIALS	
Fancy Creamery Butter,	410
per lb.	TI
Green String Beans,	100
per lb.	100
Bishop's Petite Wafers,	10c
large package	100
Jar Rubbers,	15c
2 dozen	130
Chesterfield Cigarettes,	250
2 packages	200
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per can	190
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hundreds of applications from American ladies for every presen-tation allotted to him. So the

his difficulties. means, and they claim that the cost of the outfit necessary for them to make their curtsey before the queen cannot be justified martialled. fied, particularly as they may not be able to use it again.

Only One Application "I could never use the train again," said one. "It's all right for young girls. They can utilize the same train when they get married." "I could not afford to buy those

feathers, just to wear once," said another. "It looks to me like waste of money." And, said another, "We Labor women are no good at walking backwards."
So the courts at Buckingham palace will not be very troubled by cabinet ministers' wives. Viscountess Chelmsford, hostess of Admiralty House, would have made the presentations, but, so far, the only woman who has approached her in the matter has been Mrs. J. H. Thomas, wife of the colonial secretary, who wants to be presented with her two daughters—"Peggy," who is 23, and Doris, who is 17, and has just

left school.

Mrs. Clynes, wife of the deputy leader of the House of Commons. does not think she will undergo this formality, especially as she has met the queen many times informally, and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert, has only just recovered from an operation for appendicitis and will not be well enough for social engagements for some time to come.

It has not even been decided whether Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the prime minister, will be formally presented at the offenders. Still, taking everything into consideration, prohibition is here to stay." daughter of the prime minister, will be formally presented at court. She has already met the queen at several dinner parties and a number of other social functions where she has been a guest with her father, and has spent a week-end with the royal family at Windsor castle. Ram-say MacDonald is not a believer he is a great lover of tradition.

So the wives and daughters of likely to be presented in great letting the husband invest

Thousands of Men in Army Have Same Name

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Some Berry declares. could arise out of duplication of names in the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the veteran lists the year across the steaming suds of well-countries with the year across the steaming suds of year across the steaming suds of year across the year

There were 50,328 men named chats about the baby are only a resorts, as a case "Smith" in the army during the little part of the back door sales these places." war. Of these 47,952 were enlisted men and 2,376 were offi- bonds and investments."

There were 40,101 named "Johnson," of which 38,961 were enlisted men and 1,140 officers.

There were 28,902 named "Brown," of which 27,723 were enlisted men and 1,179 officers, and 27,938 named "Williams" of the world is one to every twenty acres; 400 years hence it will be five to every acre, if present increase rate continues. and 27,938 named "Williams," of

Presentations Not Wanted Veterans May File All Claims British Isles to Be Connected with Colonies by New Airship Service

mise arrangement will be made

To Build Airships

This would include the build-

ing and testing of two giant air-

ship liners, one of 5,000,000 cubic

feet capacity, to represent the commercial interests involved in

Commander Burney's scheme,

and the other to be purely Gov-ernment craft, to be handed over

to the Admiralty, after comple-

The commercial airship will be

built to carry 300 passengers and

will have sleeping berths, bath-

rooms and dining-cars. It is ex-

pected that in an airship of such

dimensions and power it will be

Long Cruising Radius
The Government airship will

be structurally different, being built to carry fighting aeroplanes

and personnel and having a

built at the Government airship

mencement of the service will

Plan on Foot to Institute

Gambling in Dublin for

English Tourists

and - a - quarter - dollar scheme

Carlo and the Mecca of the Eng-

here.
The plan, according to the

committee which investigated its

Government's Per Cent

The company making the offer states it would furnish the

hotel with baccarat, chemin de

fer, roulette and trente et quar-

the profits and the company the rest, on a twenty-one years' mo-

Week-end gambling parties from England are predicted if the scheme comes to fruition.

The attitude of the Government

is said to be favorable, but await-

ing the stand of the Church be-

ore making public its decision.

In Garage Gas Pump

CANTON, O., May 30.—Booze stored in a gasoline pump in a garage here was the find of local

Strangely enough, the officers became suspicious when, during a raid, they found that by operating the pump a steady flow of

liquor sprouted forth. Consider-

able work with pick and shovel was rewarded by the finding of a

barrel containing corn sugar

whisky.

Raiding officers said the barrel

was buried beneath the garage three years ago, and its supply replenished from time to time by

removing the pump and inserting

a funnel. The garage owner was arrested and the pump confis-

Klan Declares War on

Auto Petting Parties

GADSDEN, Ala., May 30.—The Ku Klux Klan has declared war

against "petting parties" in this

In a letter to Sheriff R. Leath that organization filed a vigorous objection to the continu-

ation of "roadside outrages," according to the offcial, and demanded that they be stopped.

Copies also were sent to Gadsden

The letter concluded with:

of the county, and we assure you that we are pretty well represent-

ed in every community of the county. If the law cannot cope

with the situation we will help the law."

"Our membership is going to furnish you with car numbers, occupants' names, also to bring this matter before the grand jury

section.

newspapers.

dry enforcement officers.

300ze Found Stored

DUBLIN, May 30 .- A million-

land in three days.

for the time being.

LONDON, May 30.—Wives of British Labor cabinet ministers are showing no anxiety to achieve the height of social ambition by being presented at court.

But Ambassador Kellogg has bundreds of applications from SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Red Cross Chapters will assist exservice men to file their claims for Federal bonus, according to announcement made by William C. Hunt, manager of the Pacific division of headquarters of the bundreds of applications from American Red Cross.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—By C. LONDON, May 30.—Official announcement of a State-subsidivision of headquarters of the bundreds of applications from American Red Cross.

The scheme for an airship The scheme for an airship with

tation allotted to him. So the Englishwomen's refusal may help have been dispatched to the three service to connect Britain with her dominions has been extensivehundred chapters of the Red ly urged by Commander Burney The main objection of ministers' wives is the expense. None of them are overburdened with derstood that it is the Burney as received from Washington, D. scheme which the British Govern-

"It is fitting that the American ment is proposing to act upon.

It is unlikely, however, that Red Cross should be called upon by the government for this con-tinued co-operation in working out ing expenditure of more than the welfare of the men and women \$300,000,000, will be accepted, who served in the great war," but that some sort of comprosaid Manager Hunt.

for Bonus with Pacific

Coast Organization

Legionnaires Told That Men tion, for experimental purposes. Will Marvel at Former Liquor Licenses

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Addressing the American Legion possible to reach India from Eng-Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan of San Francisco, declared that 'seventy-five years from now the people will not understand or be-lieve that the selling of liquor was once sanctioned by the law." The jurist said that absolute, consistent enforcement of the prohibition law probably would take 000 miles. Both airships will be twenty years to attain.

"Half the cases in the federal factory at Cardigan.
ourt," continued the speaker, "at the present time are liquor cases. The court is cluttered with them, rest on the speed and success of

Talks Investment to Women at Back Door

CHICAGO, May 30. — "Call a woman to the front door to talk unnecessary splendor, although investments and she invariably replies half vacantly to questions, and the interview is ended with the Labor administration are not an impatient explanation about force to make their bow before the throne when King George and Queen Mary hold court this sea-

So declares Miss Katherine L. Berry, in charge of the woman's investment department of a Chicago bank, which is a pioneer in woman's investment circles.

Kitchen selling is the only method to bring results, Miss

Berry declares.

The plan, according to the Service of the English and American gamblers is revealed in a Government report here.

The plan, according to the

"Women transact thousands of names in the veteran lists the war department must handle in setting the adjusted compensation act in motion may be obtained from the following figures:

There were 50,328 men named

year across the steaming suds of a washtub, over glistening pans of freshly scalded dishes and tables littered with baking pans. Cake recipes, laundry hints and chats about the baby are only a resorts, as a counter-attraction to talks necessary for the selling of

> Average number of people in acres; 400 years hence it will be ante tables and that the Government should take 25 per cent of

Spirits of camphor will erase which 26,973 were enlisted men ordinary drawing ink if not rubbed too hard.

Constipation is ruinous to children keep yours healthy with Kellogg's Bran

Constipation undermines a child's health. It saps his energy and makes him listless. It can lead to more than 40 other serious diseases. Mothers should take immediate steps to remove, safely and everyly the dengerous resigns.

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there is trouble, for it gives me a

Peering through the bushes,

ing sadly up into a tree.

come back to me.

get it for you."

Jane's watch.

as merrily as before.

swish into the spring.

and again hopped in the woods, to look for an adventure. Reach-

ing a cool, deep spring of water

took a long drink. And just as

he finished, he heard a ker-plunk-

ing sound, and something went

caught in the fork of the tree.

stick from the mulberry bush, and

with the stick, he poked Bully's

"Oh, thank you, Uncle Wiggily!"

Then the rabbit gnawed a

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Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BULLY NO TAIL

"Dear me!" exclaimed Nurse | his paw down to the bottom of the Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy in the hollow spring and get the watch, but the bungalow one morning. spring was too deep. Then he tried to fish the watch out with a stick, but he couldn't get it. "This is too bad!" "What is too bad?" asked Uncle

Wiggily, who was getting ready to hop off and look for an adventure.
"Do you mean you see two bad "Oh, dear!" sighed the rabbit. "This is very sad!" "What's the matter?" croaked chaps. Nurse Jane-the Bob a voice behind the bunny, and Cat and the Alligator? looking around, Mr. Longears saw "Nothing like that, I'm glad to Bully, the frog.

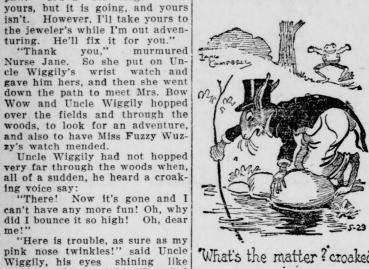
say," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I've lost Nurse Jane's wrist "I mean it's too bad my wrist watch has stopped. It must be broken, and now I can't tell what "Don't watch in the spring," said Uncle

"Don't worry about that!" time it is when I go shopping." laughed the jolly frog boy. "I'll "Let me see," spoke Mr. Long- soon get it for you. I'm at home ears. He put his ear to Nurse in springs and all kinds of water."

Jane's watch. There was no ticking sound. The watch had a few seconds, up he came with Nurse Jane's wrist watch in one "What shall I do?" asked the paw.

muskrat lady housekeeper. "I "Oh, thank you! I'm so glad ought to be going down town now to get it back!" cried Uncle Wigto meet Mrs. Bow Wow, the lady gily. "Nurse Jane never would dog. But I won't look at all stylish if I don't have a wrist watch."

"Wear mine," kindly offered jeweler dog had wrapped it in a "Wear mine," kindly offered Uncle Wiggily, taking it from his paw. "It's a bit larger than it was as dry as toast.



What's the matter? croaked a voice

Uncle Wiggily was putting the chance to help. But first I must watch in his pocket when, all of look and see that it isn't the Fox a sudden, the Bob Cat jumped or Wolf trying to play a trick on out of the bushes and cried: "I'm going to take you off to my den, Mr. Longears."

the rabbit gentleman saw only "Oh, no, you aren't!" croaked Bully. With that the frog boy story, "Dorothy Vernon of Had- star, made his cinema bow this jumped back into the spring and don Hall," and further made fa- week as an extra in Jack Pick-Bully No Tail, the frog boy, gaz-"What's the matter, Bully?" "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" croaked the frog boy. "I bounced my rubback into the woods

up into this tree, and I can't get hopped away with Nurse Jane's old Haddon Hall, and we wonder his work and insisted that he had parent disorder augments the old Haddon Hall, and we wonder his work and insisted that he had parent disorder augments the hopped away with Nurse Jane's old Haddon Hall, and we wonder his work and insisted that he had parent disorder augments the hopped away with Nurse Jane's old Haddon Hall, and we wonder no ambition to be a movie actor. I grandeur, for the appearance of what Mary will say to this desecrait down! I've jiggled the tree watch, and then the frog boy and joggled the tree, and I've hopped along bouncing his ball. thrown stones up to try and thrown stones up to try and if the clothes horse doesn't thrown the hell tree and tree and tree watch, and then the frog boy what Mary will say to this desertion of the historic old hall. knock my ball down, but it won't go to sleep under the hall tree and forget to give the pickled olive a get it for you." Uncle Wiggily pet tacks.

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10 Years Ago ball down. It bounced on the ground and the frog boy caught From Evening News Files

he croaked. "You are very kind. I wish I could do something for The home of T. J. Keleher at 228 North Louise street was "Tut! Tut! Nonsense! Don't visited by burglars last night.

talk of such a thing!" laughed the bunny gentleman. Then he Residents of North Glendale hopped along to get Nurse Jane's were awakened from their slumwatch mended and Bully hopped bers at an early hour this mornalong bouncing his ball. But the ing by an explosion and rose to frog boy took good care not to bounce it so hard as to make it better known as Logan's store, in find the Espesero de Verdugo, jump up in a tree.

The dog gentleman jeweler flames. The loss is estimated by Mr. Logan at \$33,000.

screwed a funny little round glass in his eye and looked at Nurse Brand boulevard, from Park avenue to the San Fernando road, "There's nothing the matter will soon be a "great white way." with this watch except that it will sold be a great days and is needs winding," barked the dog scheduled to be completed inside jeweler. Then he twisted the of ninety days, by which Tropico stem and the watch began ticking will have a paved thoroughfare "Oh, I'm glad of that," said Uncle Wiggily. "Thank you." style.

He put the watch in his pocket Forced to sell part of its zoo, Hanover received marks for an elephant and hippopotamus for a French aniin the forest, Uncle Wiggily felt thirsty, and, kneeling down, he mal show.

The Union Pacific announces a permanent reduction in local passenger fares between California, "Oh, my goodness! It's Nurse Nevada and Utah points on its Jane's wrist watch!" cried the lines west of and including Salt bunny. "It slipped out of my Lake City. The new rate from pocket and went into the spring!" Los Angeles to Salt Lake City is And that is just what had hap-\$\\$28.05\$, instead of \$41.39 as foruncle Wiggily tried to reach 26-28-30. Advertisement—5|21-23-

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Where other executives have handling the situation. He is the hidden themselves away while the shooting was going on, President scenes, the first executive ever to do so, and the presidential palace supporters to his side in his bat- in Havana, where he has radio tle with revolutionary elements equipment in his office to broad-by the open way in which he is cast appeals to the people.

News Notes

Views and Previews Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

HADDEN HALL FOR DAIRY KERRIGAN'S TWIN BROTHER "What's the matter, Bully?" splashed so much water on the asked Uncle Wiggily, hopping out from behind a bush.
"Oh. Uncle Wiggily!" croaked back into the words."

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"And further made in mous by Mary Pickford's charming picture of the same name, is to be made into a dairy farm, we had into the words."

"Oh. Uncle Wiggily!" croaked back into the words." the frog boy. "I bounced my rubber ball so hard that it jumped up into this tree, and I can't get hopped away with Nurse Isan's the frog boy. "I bounced my rubber ball so hard that it jumped the rabbit gentleman, as he hopped away with Nurse Isan's the same and intend to visit rigan refused to take a check for lower the rabbit gentleman. The number is certainly the cause. The appropriate the frog boy. "I bounced my rubber ball so hard that it jumped the rabbit gentleman, as he hopped away with Nurse Isan's the formula of the stars themselves, sepanately considered. The number is certainly the cause. The appropriate the frog boy. "I bounced my rubber ball so hard that it jumped the rabbit gentleman, as he hopped away with Nurse Isan's themselves, sepanately considered. The number is certainly the cause of the stars themselves, sepanately considered. The number is certainly the cause of the stars themselves, sepanately considered. The number is certainly the cause of the stars themselves, sepanately considered. The number is certainly the cause of the stars themselves, sepanately considered. The number is certainly the cause of the stars themselves, sepanately considered to take a check for is certainly the cause of the stars themselves, sepanately considered to take a check for is certainly the cause of the stars themselves are the stars themselves a

FILM TREE-CLIMBING FISH which it feeds.

LONDON PREVIEW est Lubitsch and featuring Florence Vidor, Marie Prevost, Monte

mencing this month.

Haddon Hail, in England, immortalized in Charles Major's of J. Warren Kerrigan, the screen no ambition to be a movie actor. standard, for the appearance of the Incidentally he is manager of the large standard to our idea rainbow giving light in the bright company.

is the first women's state club to ing fish that is found nowhere else purchase a clubhouse with sleepin the world. The expedition is ing quarters and with all the fasponsored by William H. Thomp- cilities of a well equipped club son, former mayor of Chicago. The house. A presidential suite for fish is about nine inches long. It the use of the president and his cellent things is not to be atis said to spend most of its time wife when they visit Boston is on land chasing the insects on being planned and another innovation is the fact that Republican men are eligible to membership and enjoy the privileges of the The first European showing of 'The Marriage Circle," the very successful picture directed by Ern- distance from Boston may stop at the clubhouse with their wives.

Salt wells now being worked in Blue, Adolph Menjou and Creighton Hale will be in London com- China were first worked about the third century, B. C

Why I Am In Glendale

The latter part of last June I came to California on a thirty-day vacation. I had spent around twenty years in the service of the federal government (that was before the day of investigating committees), and during that time had occasion to visit some thirty or more of the states, but had never reached Southern California.

Making Hollywood headquarters, I began to visit the different towns within a radius of a hundred miles. Within two weeks I determined on making some place in Southern California my home, just a matter of location. After a visit to Glendale I could not get the place out of my system. Its enterprising citizenship, a city of homes, churches, schools and environments that could not be duplicated by any other city, appealed to me. I went back to the old home Texas town, gave my stuff to the first man who would make me an offer, and now as a Glendale citizen I sing its praises daily and do it conscientiously. A. H. BUIE,

1106 E. Colorado.

Daily News

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By W. F. SULLIVAN For International News Service.

ent rather than long hair and talent elongated fingers has at last the foreign artists," Miss Helen gained recognition as the primary Harrison Mills, of Peoria, Ill., exno further fear of being ignored applause to foreigners. if they possess real musical abil-

foreign artist who appears at concerts in strange sartorial attire, merely because of his eccentricities, is becoming passe, and a ties, is becoming passe, and a concerted movement is under way Music Clubs announced that at requisite talent.

This was the declaration of tion of Music Clubs here re-They were unanimous in the opinion that musicians and music

patrons no longer look for freakish actions and eccentricities as an indication of talent. Foreign artists always were good attractions in the drawing paign for the establishment of a leaders and

lowed by bursts of applause, locks and finger tips and endearing praise by the audi- would bring the dollar goal which To supplant the less talented A "Little Symphony" orchestra and to give encouragement to was organized here about a year

KANSAS CITY, May 30 .- Tal- | the work of promoting domestic

requisite for musical distinction. plained. "Their distinguished tal-Sheiks and flappers, whether of pasted or shorn locks, need have been prone to give all our

"The National Federation now is undertaking to place promising Applause for the long-haired artists before the public. In do-

to encourage American artists the biennial convention in Portof plainer manners and appearance, provided they possess the artists' contest will feature the artists' contest will feature the meeting. Each state federation will send its state winners to disnational music leaders who at- trict tryouts and the districts in tended a meeting of the board of directors of the National Federa-national contest. The winners of the national contest will gain the attention of

the musical world and probably will be sent on concert tours, it was announced.

Kansas City music lovers, responding to a subscription cam-\$233,505 and gave assurance that their concerts generally were folincreased pledges in the fund over the quarter million next two years

American artists, the National ago and this will form the nucleus Federation of Music Clubs now for the larger symphony organiza-

MAGNIFICENCE Too often magnificence is con-

fused with mere largeness, pompousness and glitter.

From Studios: cence is that given by Edmund Burke in his dissertation on the Sublime and Beautiful. "Magnificence is a source of the

sublime. A great profusion of sentences, things, which are splendid or valuable in themselves, is magnificent. "The starry heaven, though it son of Onias, which is anoth occurs so very frequently to our lustration of Burke's point: view, never fails to excite an idea of grandeur. This cannot be owing to the stars themselves, sepaof magnificence. Besides, the stars lie in such apparent con-

"In works of art this kind of grandeur, which consists in multitude, is to be very courteously admitted; because a profusion of extained, or with too much difficulty; and because in many cases this splendid confusion would destroy all use, which should be atart with the greatest care; beunless you can produce an appearance of infinity in your disorder, you will have disorder only without magnificence.

"There are, however, a sort of fireworks, and some other things. that in this way succeed well, and are truly grand. There are also many descriptions in the poets and orators, which owe their sublimity to a richness and profusion of images, in which the mind is so dazzled as to make it impossible to attend to that exact coherence and agreement of the illusions which we should require on every other occasion.

Burke offers as an example of this, the description which is given of the King's army in Shakespeare's play on Henry IV: -All furnished, all in arms, All plumed like ostriches that with

the wind Baited like eagles having lately bathed: As full of spirit as the month of

And gorgeous as the sun in Midsummer, Wanton as youthful goats, wild as young bulls.

I saw young Harry with his beave Rise from the ground like feath-

ered Mercury;

| And vaulted with such ease into his seat, As if an angel dropp'd down from the clouds

A good definition of magnifi- To turn and wind a fiery Pegasus. In a book notable for the vivac-

ity of its descriptions as well as the solidity and penetration of its sentences, "The Wisdom of the Son of Sirach," there is a panegyric on the high priest Simon the son of Onias, which is another il-"How was he honored in the midst of the people, in his coming

out of the sanctuary! He was as the morning star in the midst of a cloud, and as the moon at the full: as the sun shining upon the temclouds: and as the flower of roses The Women's Republican Club stars lie in such apparent con-fusion, as makes it impossible on fusion, as makes it impossible on by the rivers of waters, and as the me back to me."

"That's too bad," spoke the mide on its back, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the cartific and interest of waters, and as the soon leave for Ceram, an Island of the Malay Archipelago, to make the Malay Archipelago, to make the Malay Archipelago, to make the first wavelength to give the pickled olive a A motion picture expedition will ordinary occasions to reckon them. This gives them the advantage of fire and incense in the censer, and structure of the malay Archipelago, to make the motion picture expedition will ordinary occasions to reckon them. This gives them the advantage of fire and incense in the censer, and infinity. as a vessel of gold set with precious stones; as a fair olive cypress which groweth up to the clouds. When he put on the robe of honor, and was clothed with the perfection of glory, when he went up to the holy altar, he made the garment of holiness honorable. He himself stood by tended to in most of the works of the hearth of the altar, compassed sides, it is to be considered, that as a young cedar in Libanus, and as palm trees compassed they him about. . . .

CHILD'S SONG IN SPRING

The silver birch is a dainty lady, She wears a satin gown; elm tree makes the churchvard shady.

She will not live in town. The English oak is a sturdy fel-

He gets his green coat late; The willow is smart in a suit of

yellow. While brown the beech trees wait. Such a gay green gown God gives the larches—
As green as He is good!

The hazels hold up their arms for When Spring rides through the wood.

The chestnut's proud, and the

lilac's pretty,
The poplar's gentle and tall, But the plane tree's kind to the poor dull city-I love them best of all.

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Woman's Page

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D. Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Caolries

CROUP

Two weeks ago, I ran the first sides the croup tent and the hot article on Croup, in our Confesbath which Sockums told you of sions of a Baby series. I had the two weeks ago, are as follows: A Adorable Sockums tell you how hot compress applied on the his Grammie fixed up a croup tent for the little girl, Alice, next it well up under the jaws and want to tell you about croup.

of croup—the true, or diphtheretic ter and then apply a fresh hot croup, and the simple, or false croup. But nowadays we do not hot water to drink. Kellogg theria of the larynx (the wind- relax, but that a more laryngeal diphtheria is allowed to ema is sometimes effective.

go on for days, without the use of Croup usually gives home pre-

with what he called spinal adjust- attacks in succession. The frantic family final-

One of the latest discoveries of medical science is a treatment which causes the child's blood and tissue cells to manufacture a detissue cells to manufacture diphtheria, but it has been proved pretty conclusively that if a child ists. take toxin-antitoxin treatment, it need not have diphtheria am going to write more on the

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Stewed Dried Peaches

Cereal

Toast

Luncheon

Escalloped Tomatoes

Wholewheat Bread

Radishes

Dinner

Calves' Liver with

Brown Gravy

Potatoes Steamed in Skins

Pea Salad (from left-overs)

Parsnips

The following recipes have been

Mrs. C. M.: "Liver Balls for

liver through a meat grinder, add one cup of grated bread or bis-

cuit which has been soaked in a

spoon of flour and the two beat-

ten or fifteen minutes with the

Put one-half of calves'

sent me in response to a reader's

Fried Eggs

Lemon Pie

There is a little more I covering the ears. Leave this on for a few minutes. Take it off We used to speak of two types and rub the throat with cold wa-

use the term croup for the diph-theretic type of the disorder, for this is known to be due to diph-and chest will cause the spasm to pipe), so it is known as laryngeal diphtheria. This differs from feet, hold it upside down and slap the simple croup in that it is extremely dangerous, while the simple croup is not dangerous. If ently Kellogg has. A warm entered the simple croup is not dangerous.

anti-toxin, the child is very apt liminary symptoms during the to die of strangulation if a tube day. The child may have some is not inserted in its throat so the difficulty in breathing and may air can get to its lungs. By that have a hoarse cough. The spastime the system is so poisoned modic attack usually comes on that the child is liable to die any-way.

Induct actually comes on about midnight. After the attack the child usually falls asleep and Recently a New York quack seems quite well in the morning. doctor treated a case like this There may be two or three other

The croup tent can be made of ly called a real physician who an open umbrella placed over the gave antitoxin, but it was too late. crib and covered with sheets. A
The child choked to death. The quack was convicted of man-slaughter and sentenced to Sing

fense which protects it from getting diphtheria. This is known as the toxin-antitoxin treatment. What we have known as antitoxin is still used after the child gets

Syrup of epecac, 15 drops every 15 minutes, for a baby from six to ten months old, and 30 drops for those over that age, given until the child vomits, is recommended by most children special. mended by most children special-

Tomorrow-Answers to Correspondents.

ment, it need not have diphtheria. I am going to write more on the subject soon. Today I want to finish telling you a little more about simple croup.

Simple croup is sometimes called spasmodic croup and it occurs most often in undernourly shed children or children suffering from rickets. Indigestion, colds, and obstructive adenoids and tonsils are often found to be predisposing causes for the attacks. You know from my articles on children feeding what to do to prevent these conditions. Other hygienic measures—keeping the child out in the open as much as possible, having good ventilation at night, plenty of rest and sleep—are, of course, a part of the preventive treatment.

Now some of the other things

Now some of the other things to do for the spasmodic croup, be-

chopped, and enough flour to stiffen. Shape into balls or drop

from a spoon into hot soup-stock,

and let cook twenty minutes. This

mixture is also good fried. Some-

times I use ground beef instead of the liver."

Mix together one and one-half

pounds of finely ground liver, salt

and pepper to suit individual

taste, one beaten egg, one-half

cup of bread crumbs, and flour enough to make a stiff batter.

Drop by spoonfuls into boiling

soup and let cook till tender."

Mrs. A. G.: "Liver Balls: Put

little sweet milk, the beaten yolks of two eggs, a pinch of Mrs. A. R.: "Liver Balls: Wash Notices boys and girls

Mrs. H. J. M.: "Liver Balls:

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

CONTRIBUTED RECIPES FOR LIVER BALLS

en egg-whites. Form with a spoon into balls and drop these

Milady's Vacation Frocks

The approach of summer holidays raises the question of appropriate frocks and coats such as are regarded as essential to the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. Below are shown some of the latest styles.



MME. LISBETH

gesting clothes for the June tions as usual I decided to say a brides and the sweet girl graduword about clothes suitable for their literary efforts it them.

Every vorce brown is the same of the same and the sweet girl graduates in their literary efforts it. would seem that there are to be

Judging by the enthusiasm with which fashion writers are suggesting clothes for the June tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty What a lot of more than the same tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty What a lot of more than the same tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty What a lot of more than the same tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty word about clerks suitable for lift in a young or even younging that the same tions are suggesting to the same tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty which a lot of more than the same tions are suggesting to the same tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty which a lot of more than the same tions are suggesting to the same tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty which is a lot of more than the same tions are suggesting to the same tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty which is a lot of more than the same tions are suggesting to the same tions as usual I decided to say a lift you prefer a suit, a jaunty which is a lot of more than the same tions are suggesting to the same tions ar

sorbing interest in the two classes of femininity mentioned above, have to content themselves with sorbing interest in the two classes of femininity mentioned above, and at times it does seem as if the only clothes worth writing about these May days are those

Mrs. Frank B. Gilbreth of Mont-

Mrs. Gilbreth is one of the two

The first and only woman judge in Alabama, and so far as

done in oils.

to such an extent that Miss
Lowenthal is

been appointed joint delegate with her husband to the scientific management congress to be held at the Masaryk Academy of Labor

Every woman knows, I suppose, Pipings of white appear on the would seem that there are to be no girls left unmarried or ungraduated—at least any that take any interest in clothes for themselves. I must confess to an abselves. I must confess to an abselves. I must confess to an abselves and solves and s

intended for the trousseau of the bride or suitable for the many class festivities and graduation of the school girl.

Realizing in time that there are probably a few of you women of the new cape models and is gives a chic finishing touch.

womanly advice, rather than re-

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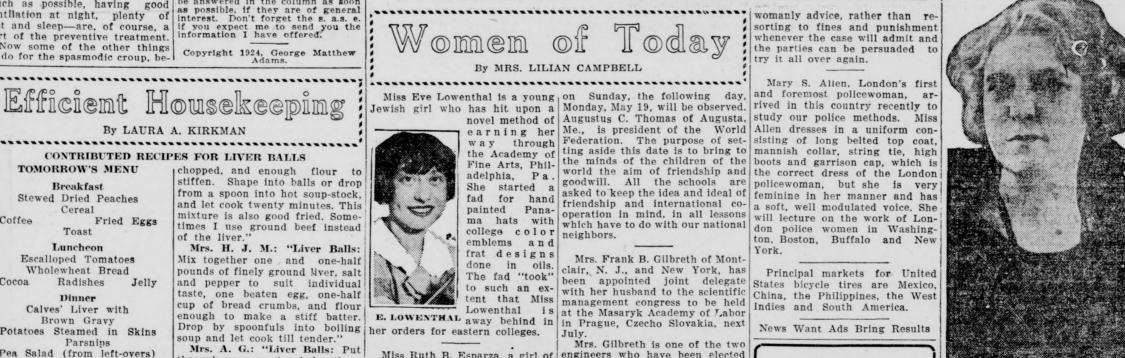
an expert at knitting and making up wise maxims. Quite often she wore a lacy white cap. I am glad I have known the type, for I firmly believe it extinct. I knew one-but I won't reminisce!

Today's grandmother wears doubt it! There is a time when every wo-

man must grow old. When that time comes, she had better submit gracefully, and be as charming and youthful-hearted an elderly woman as possible. But that doesn't mean that she should not put off the days of old-ladyhood as long as possible. The great thing is to know when to stop trying to look young, when to give up the bluff we all play, to the gray hairs alone, adopt a more dignified style of dress, and manners to match. It's better to be a young looking old lady, than an old-looking, would-be-young one. There will be a time, anywhere between 40 60, when one must stop being Watch for

What a lot of moralizing! But even in the midst of middle age, cold cream and face powder and such things can comfort one's

Reader - Brittie nails are



The elderly woman has her

ter for a long time. You can re move the excess oil from the hair by using soft towels just as if Let us have your orders for delivery June 4 to 8 you were drying the hair after a shampoo.

> head well and the receding chin will be less noticeable. Babs-With a fair skin and

dark eyes and hair you will be able to wear all colors equally

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty 'orbes in care of the "Beauty hats" department will be asswered So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-ad-dressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor,

When I was young a grandmother was an old lady who was

smart toques with flying veils, trim tailored suits, frilled blouses, an 18-year figure. She takes "cures" if she can afford them and if not, goes periodically on diets at home, takes gymnastic exercises or plays golf for her figure, uses pink face cream, knows the latest dance steps and the most amusing musical comedies and often smokes cigarettes. She is, of course, the daughter-generation to the grandmother of my childhood, I'm glad I know her type, too. I wonder whether her daughter-generation, when it achieves grand-motherhood will go back to lace caps and knitting.



own charms.

H. A .- Learn to hold your

About 75 per cent of the pianos sold in Cuba are paid for on the installment plan.

Mrs. C. M. A.: "Liver Balls of Dumplings: Put one pound of liver through a food chopper, then add to it one-half cup of stale bread crumbs, one beaten egg, a pinch of ground nutmeg, two tablespoons of cracker crumbs, the grated rind of one-half lemon, salt and pepper to suit taste, a little chopped parsley, a little chopped parsley, a little chopped parsley, a little chopped parsley, one-half raw onion of farina, and season with one-half teaspoon of salt and a few grains of pepper. Mix all the ingredients well together and form into balls on a floured pastry board. Also flour hands when rolling the liver balls, to prevent sticking. Drop in boiling soup." Tomorrow—Those Tasks Which Must Be Done Tomorrow—Those Tasks Which all inquiries addressed to Miss Tomorrow—Those Tasks Which and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor. The best overed as World Goodwill Day. As May 18 this year comes few grains of pepper. Mix all the ingredients well together and form into balls on a floured pastry board. Also flour hands when rolling the liver balls, to prevent sticking. Drop in boiling soup." Tomorrow—Those Tasks Which Must Be Done All inquiries addressed to Miss **SNOODLES**

pot covered.'

A Sad Case Of Mistaken Identity

college color neighbors.

E. LOWENTHAL away behind in Prague, Czecho Slovakia, next

Miss Ruth B. Esparza, a girl of engineers who have been elected

The World Conference on Edu- known the only one in the south,

July.

emblems and

frat designs

her orders for eastern colleges.

or four slices of liver, a little fat from ham or bacon, one small on-

from ham or bacon, one small on- at the Illinois college at Jackson- Engineers, the greatest honor for

of bread soaked in cold water native country. Her plan includes then squeezed, a pinch of salt the starting of a great campaign and pepper and one-half cup of flour. Mix all well together, form into balls, and drop in boil-

garlic mashed well, two table- setting aside May 18 of each year Court of Domestic Relations. The

spoons of farina, and season with to be observed as World Goodwill court was created by legislature

economics are some of the things children.

ion and a little celery or parsley. ville, Ill. She hopes to fit herself a management engineer.

Add two beaten eggs, two slices for teaching the children of her

of bread soaked in cold water native country. Her plan includes

little sweet milk, the beaten ing salted water or soup. Let giene, clean living, industry and study, and is the mother of ten

into soup, letting boil slowly for ten or fifteen minutes with the beaten eggs, one large kernel of in July, 1923, passed a resolution of Birmingham, Ala., judge of the

a pound and a half of beef liver Mexican boys and girls.

By CY HUNGERFORD









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MARTY STEALS HOME IN NINTH

L. A. Boss Takes Desperate Chance When Score Is Tied, Beats Bees

By C. R. SIMMONS Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- In a ninth inning rally the Angels yesterday afternoon emerged victorious, 3 to 2, after they had literally lost their third straight game to the Salt Lake Bees. It was a sensational finish, Marty Krug stealing home and otherwise chasing his men around as the fans stayed to see a real bit of baseball.

Salt Lake scored in the fourth the Angels had registered only in landed on one of Root's offerings in the eighth for a homer, and Weinery was called in to finish the game. The score: SALT LAKE

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Vitt, 3b. Lindimore, 2b.	3	1	6	2	0
Lewis, If.	4	1	1	0	0
Sheehan, rf	3	1	3	0	(
Pittenger, ss., 3b	4	0	1	5	1
Peters, c. Mulcahy, p.	4	1	0	0	
Mulcahy, p	2	0	0	1	0
Lazerre, ss	2	0	- 1	3	- 0
Thomas, p	0	0			
Coumbe, p	2	1	0	3	
Singleton, p	0	0	0	0	0
TotalsLOS ANGE	34 LES	8	26	16	1
	AB	H	0	A	E
Whaley, rf	3	0	1	U	0
McAuley, 2b	4	1	2	5	
Durst, cf	4	3	4	0	0
Durst, cf	5	3 2 1	1	0	0
Krug, 3b	5	1	2		
Golvin, 1b	2	0	4	0	0
Beck, ss	2	1	1	2	0

TIGERS 8, PORTS 4

to 4. Schroeder, after holding pull in some of the youngsters he has planted and take a chance on ner was also hit hard in the last getting results from them.

the situation until the ninth. To- has got to start beating the first promises one of the greatest conday's game makes his tenth vic- division clubs or give up his pen- tests of the big event, but the Vernon1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 6-8110 Portland ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4120 Penner and D. Murphy; Schroeder and Querry.

SOLONS 2, SEALS 1

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 -The lowly Solons are not such an will do without his aid. easy nut to crack as the Sassy Seals thought they would be, and win of the series here yesterday,

The game was a great battle between Cochrane and Schorr. The Seals' only run was a home run by Kelly in the first inning. The Sacs got to Schorr in the

Sacramento 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—280 S. Francisco 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—192 Cochrane and Koehler; Schorr, Griffin and Yelle.

OAKS 10, INDIANS 7

SEATTLE, May 30 .- After the third inning yesterday the Oaks and the Indians staged a real ball game, but the damage had algame, but the damage had algame, but the damage had algame wisitors ready been done. The visitors scored nine runs in the first two innings and added one more in the sixth, winning 10 to 7. The Suds made four in the second and three in the third and after that were blanked. Kunz and Wheezer Dell both went the route,
Oakland ... 4 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—10 10 2
Seattle ... 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 8 4
Kunz and Read. Dell and E.
Baldwin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

and the Browns staggered through a comical game of baseball here yesterday, and the locals finally

Carpentier Slips Away for Workout Before Big Fight

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., tier slipped away from the watching crowd late yesterday and got in his last hard knocks at training for his bout tomorrow with Tom Gibbons of St. Paul.

Although it had been determined that Georges would not do any more boxing, Francois Descamps, manager, changed his mind and sent the French heavyweight through some fast work. No one aside from camp attaches were present.

DOPE FROM DUGOUT

Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright 1924.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- With and eighth, and it looked like its first eastern trip ended, no they had the game sewed up, for major league club of the west with bases full and forced in than Cleveland. It has been bat-Frederick on the Bees ting better than any club in the circuit except St. Louis and seemingly is fielding fully as well as any except New York and yet it cannot win better than half its When the Indians started on their eastern trip they looked as if they had found their bearings. They won five games in succession and fans who fancied this team of sluggers began to gring broadly. But the Indians then promptly proceeded to lose six in a row-three of them to Boston, which has developed a kick laden with dyna-

Three victories out of those six lost games would have put Cleveland in a mighty good position to fight their way to the top. But Speaker's men did not get them. What ails Cleveland? Pitchers.

team seemed strong enough in pitching talent when

their margin is painfully close. Smith and Edwards, both left lightning like thrusts at long handers, have a little credit balance. The others have been kicked around like an old football. Part of Speaker's distress in the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the pitching department may be due to the unseasonable weather of the purns himself out in each like funding the throws to first, is fighting style is easier than catches it and throws to first, is die remner out?

ANSWER—The runner is out if the runner out?

ANSWER—The tunner is out if the runner out? be due to the unseasonable weather. Old pitchers of which he pionship that day. Dempsey ablacked a wallop.

On the other hand the chances way back along the road from has more than his share, will Dazed from gruelling punches in are that Carpentier has not been near-oblivion. not warm up to a good game PORTLAND, May 30 .- Al- in cold, raw weather. Apparentthough the Beavers outhit the Tigers yesterday, the latter were better in the pinches and won, 8

frame, Portland scoring three has been against the weaker Despite the fact that he was teams of the league. But you Penner was complete master of ond division victories. Speaker tercollegiate meet Saturday nant dreams.

> Two major clubs have been handicapped by injuries to play- writer stood within the enclosure ers. McManus, of the St. Louis at the time of the London and Browns, is laid up with a broken New York Athletic Club games day by which the Ville on Mon- of his plaint has related to miss-Browns, is laid up with a broken finger. With a team intact, the Browns might have fought their browns half mile. It seems been prevented by that the writer born browns half mile browns might have fought their browns half mile. It seems been prevented by the browns half mile browns might have fought their browns might have fought have fought their browns might have fought their browns might have fought the browns might have fought the browns might have fought the browns might have fought have been prevented browns might have been way into the lead by the middle of June. Can't tell what they will do without his aid.
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> Into I amous Half Mile.
>
> Into I a

Cincinnati loses a powerful double record breaking half mile batter and a generally efficient which he ran in one minute and they ran of with their second infielder by the temporary re- 35 seconds. tirement of Fonseca with a broken arm. The Portuguese is a one who can cover the half mile ables who damaged their prop-school for material paid scant at-they need. In fact they have not Georgetown or Richardson, or is located at Nostrand avenue and and not much ability. But when enough.

The Reds do not look as good haps so. But the writer thinks today as Pittsburgh, though the not. 0 0 0-192 Pirates are not so well up in the race. Cincinnati might well have there that can go to head Bowran fielder before the season started. The gamble for the championship Who can shut out Tierney of Holy was worth it.

Tiger Ace Has Pitched in Thirteen Games Since

Ken Penner, hurling ace of Bill Essick's Tigers, is the first pitcher in the Coast league to win ten games this season. He has had three defeats

three defeats.

Plenty Of Science Here

There should be lots of speed and action tomorrow when GEORGES CARPENTIER, upper left, and TOM GIBBONS, upper right, meet in Michigan City, Indiana. Below is a cutback to that well-known Shelby shell-out, when Gibbons lived through 15 rounds for almost nothing.



By NORMAN E. BROWN

Written for The Evening News.

SPORT WISDOM

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By WALTER CAMP.

new record will be established.

Shall we on Saturday see any

As for the sprints-who is

A. E. Santweir on Way

the first round Carpentier still taking the game seriously. His put enough speed behind his fiasco with Battling Siki was a Whatever else may be said of leaping blows in the second round sad blow to him. For a time he

VILLA-ASH FIGHT **WILL TAKE PLACE**

By Special Leased Wire to The Glen dale Evening News, Copyright 1924 NEW YORK, May 30 .- The found for an even dozen hits, can't win a championship on sec- half mile race feature of the in-Issued to Halt Bout in Brooklyn Ring

writer has his doubts whether a NEW YORK, May 30. — Supreme Court Justice Benedict yes-It seems a century since the terday afternoon vacated the tem-

The injunction was sought by

that the fights attracted undesir- colleges that look to this prep McIntosh of Stanford do it? Per- Sterling street, Brooklyn. Owners of the bowl contended was a blazing star. the fights were attended by rep-

NATIONAL LEAGUE of Syracuse in the 100 or Clark of Johns Hopkins in the 220? Cross, in the quarter or Cavanaugh of Boston in the mile? Is there anybody that can hold the hard hitting Pirates to six hits here yesterday and the Cubs won, 5 to 2. Morrison started for surface.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Vic Keen so badly off for material next fall as might just now appear on the surface.

So badly off for material next fall as might just now appear on the surface.

resentative citizens.

Phillies, 4: Braves, 5

BOSTON, May 30.—The Braves made it three out of four from the Phillies by winning yesterday, 5 to 4. The visitors rallied in the ninth, but fell one run short of tying the souled and generous institution, but fell one run short of tying the souled and generous institution, but fell one run short of tying the souled and generous institution, of it! A nominal sum per month of it! A nominal sum per month of it! A nominal sum per month of it!

hree defeats.

Lefty Mitchell of San Francisco Saturday for a bout at Phoenix American Motor Cars

FOR GAME'S SAKE Special Correspondent of Th Evening News, Copyright 1924.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Having ooked over the results of spring cootball practice, and digested them, Knute Rockne sends word east he doesn't expect that Notre Dame's eleven will be as good next fall as last. Rockne's prognostication seems chiefly based upon the loss of several important players.

Knute has mourned similarly in past seasons and the burden Salt Lake The fight will be held as sched- each year a sufficiency of stars to meet the needs of the season. Consider what he did with

property owners living in the vi-cinity of the bowl. They charged in Kiski, all the scouts of various When the boy was Rockne got through with him he

It was the same with Elmer Layden; Brown, the star forward. and a lot of other men who have been luminaries at South Bend. So, unless history fails utterly to repeat itself. Rockne will not be so badly off for material next fall New York ...

there anybody that can hold Hartranfit of Stanford in the shot put. Can Rose of Penn beat Comins of Yale in the broad jump? Can Bench of Yale throw the javelin farther than Neufeldt of California?

Altogether it promises to be a great day.

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Won, 5 to 2. Morrison started for Pittsburgh but lasted only six innings, Stone finishing. Grigsby, Cub outfielder, got a single, a double and a triple in four times at bat. The weather was so cold that Grimm had to start a fire in the Grimm had to conduct sports generally at a place with a thirteen million doilar endowner. New Yers with a thirteen million doilar endowner, where no tuition is charged to students and board charged to students and conduct sports and charge charged to students and board and lodgings in beautiful commons and comfortable dormitory on account of rain).

gia Tech, then at Pennsylvania hopes to change all that in a to local flower dealers. and last year at Washington and season or two. Jefferson, has dropped—Rice In-Perhaps he will. In fact, the home a peace offering to friend stitute, Houston, Tex. John writer feels certain that Heis-wife, after a night with the boys, won, 13 to 7. The pastime ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, wonderful stops following grains of the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league with eight won and one lost. Vean Grego of Sentonic leads the league will carry him far in Texas. In the conditions that obtain the conditions that obtain the conditions that obtain there and dived for the oson in the state of the conditions that obtain the conditions that obtain there and dived for the oson in the state of the seat of th

BE HERE SUNDAY KAER LEAVE SOON IN GOLF, TEMPER Jasper Washington's Fierce Trio to Compete in Events Endurance Tests Prove Men Hitting Crew to Meet Sox Second Time on Olympic Team

Jasper Washington brings his Colored All-Stars to Glendale for their second meeting with the

was right and held the colored and pentathlon Olympic tryouts. game, have great opportunities to sluggers down to two hits, one in an attempt to land a berth on observe the display of human

secretary of the managers' asso-doubtedly three of the best all-high bunker—after a few bad ciation he is in closer touch with around athletes in the country. shots. good pitchers than any other man The performances of the three in this part of the country, so men this season have been nothing served working frantically as they should have no difficulty in lin-ing a man to take Cruze's place. Short of marvelous and many are disappear. But whether they picking them to get the cross- have retired to cuss in private,

BASEBALL **QUESTION BOX**

If you have some question to ask about baseball—
If you want a rule interpreted—

comes over the plate and hits him, lay, said Dr. George C. Fairdes, she never once cussed the construction.

| ANSWER—Not on the first or second strike, and only on the third if the umpire decides there has been to be a first or the course of an address before the Exchange and Kiwanis clubs.

FACTS AND FIGURES

COAST LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, 3; Salt Lake, 2. VERNON, 8; Portland, 4. Sacramento, 2; San Francisco, 1. Oakland, 10; Seattle, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chinago, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit Washington

Cleveland YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit, 13; St. Louis, 7. New York-Washington (postponed on account of rain). Philadelphia-Boston (postponed

Well, this is precisely the sort for board and lodging.

the Spanish mission type is ade- pucker the mouth.

at New York for Berth

ALL-STARS WILL LEWIS, ARGUE AND RECORDS DIFFER

By R. C. FRANKLIN LOS ANGELES, May 30 .-

occasion of their last trip here Cliff Argue, three of Southern How many shots can you take for they went away with the short end of the count, the score being 6 to 1.

On that day Archie Thornton was right and held the colored and pentathlon Olympic tryouts. of which was a homer and accounted for their only run. One bad inning, the third, when two hits and two two-base errors netted five runs, was disastrous to the visitors.

Jackson, one of the best port

to the visitors.

Jackson, one of the best port side twirlers on the Coast was in great form, and the game was a thriller outside of that one inning.

Out For Victory

The Sox have won all five games played in the summer league and of course will be out to keep the slate clean and incidentally hang up their fifteenth. to keep the slate clean and in-cidentally hang up their fifteenth because of his past record. He

Lewis, Argue and Kaer are unwater trip. Lewis is a former and actually do say naughty Occidental student and later attended Cornell. At Oxy he did not be established with scientific not take part in track due to an certainty injury received in football, and all of them.

EX-GOVERNOR IN

Areas to Be Reforested Immediately

QUESTION—In the ninth inning A, who is pitching for the visiting team, which is leading, 8 to 5, is taken out and B is put in. Two runners are on the bases at the time. Before the inning is over the home team wins, 9 to 8. Who is the losing pitcher?

The declared the state the sace can make a human being. One takes on the attitude of a mendicant when it begs the federal government for funds to fight forest with the offending ball he drove it clear off the course and flung his club after it. losing pitcher?
ANSWER—B loses. Counting both runs that were put on the bases by A the game would not have been tied and it was evidently tied and won on B's pitching.

Preservation of watersheds as his club after it.
Somewhere in between those two extremes lies your own endurportance to the entire estate, said the former governor. Great areas below the average? Preservation of watersheds as his club after it. the former governor. Great areas below the average? are entirely dependent on summer rigistion for production, he de- Young Dynamiters Are

HERD OF CATTLE

Officers Seeking Diseased to hit the ball. Cows Run Onto Hidden Cache and Still

PORTERVILLE, Cal., May 30. was given poor support. -Misfortunes multiplied today for Joe Mello, dairyman, whose Citrus herd of cattle was slaughtered by Glendale federal officers in the warfare Boston, b; Philadelphia, 4.

Brooklyn-New York (postponed against the hoof and mouth dis-Holmes, and Archeleta. For

> cache of bootleg liquor. Soon thereafter Prohibition Officer Grover Hill and Constable Countess Makes Debut Maston appeared and confiscated the still and some liquor.

Mello appeared in Justice Lumfined \$1,000 which he paid in former.

Mello's herd was the first to be infected in this territory.

BLAME DRY LAW

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 30 .--Decline in the florists' business Heisman says that Rich has not is another thing that can be laid Heisman, one-time coach at Geor- done much with foct all but he on the prohibition law, according

The Fuyu persimmon, which the women are not regarded as grandson he was going to shoot Japan, will not particularly liberal spenders for a rabbit and left the house with flowers, local dealers assert,

Blow Up After Few Bad Shots; Women-No

By FAIR PLAY

NEW YORK, May 30 .- What is White Sox next Sunday. On the Charlie Lewis, Morton Kaer and your temper endurance record?

consecutive victory.

Frank Kerwin is still up in the air over his choice of a twirler for Sunday. He has three on his list but none of them signed as list but none of them signed as list but none of the Soy and list bu

Sometimes their lips can be ob-

Hard to Determine the past few years he has competed in all the open meets, perit will be manifestly impossible to forming in top-notch fashion in determine with precision the ratio of cussation between the sexes. But it may be considered as fairly well established that the male who can hold in after two and a half bobbles, and the female who can hold in after eight, are some what above the average in self-

PLEA FOR WATER One of the most striking examples of self-restraint the writer came across in delving into the subject of golf tempers, was furnished by a woman golfer who is Dr. Pardee Wants All Burnt a member of one of the eastern clubs. Her saintly record is 192 shots for an 18-hole course, with-

out a single "damn." In Water Hole

About half the 192 shots were

Dr. Pardee declared the state can make a human being.

Victors Over Citrus

The Glendale high freshmen baseball nine took the Citrus high school freshies, who are leading the league at this time, down the AND \$1000 GONE the league at this time, down the line on Moyse Field at the Harvard high school yesterday, 10 to 3. The Lemons scored their three markers in the third inning. After that time they were unable

> Jesse Herman pitched good ball for the Dynamiters and was given fairly good support by his team-mates. "Big Boy" Smith of the visitors had little on the ball, and

...10 13 3 Batteries-for Citrus-Smith, Glendale-Herman, Arnett, and The officers in making a final Lovell. Umpires—Muff clean-up on the ranch ran into a Johnny Lovell.

As Cabaret Performer

ley's court and pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and to Countess of Westmoreland, has possession of a still. He was made her debut as a cabaret per-Countess Westmoreland has

filled an engagement as a soloist in "Dolly's Levels," a midnight performance, staged by Edward Dolly, brother of the Dolly Sis-The Countess gave a new touch

songs, instead of jazz. The hubby who used to take Georgia Man, 71, Ends Life on Wedding Eve

patronage these Sahara days, and gun here. Dew told his little the shotgun and walking cane.

to cabaret performances when she sang simple ballads and folk

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution of Award No. 2415 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted on the 27th day of May, 1924, directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Council in open session on the 22nd day of May, 1924, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing proposals or bids offered for doing the following work, to-wit: The grading, paving with macadam pavement, the construction of cement curbs and cement sidewalks. The laying of cast iron water pipe and appurtenances, the construction of a vitrified pipe sewer and appurtenances and otherwise improving portions of Hermosita Drive, Bonita Drive, Opechee Way, Capistrano Avenue, El Rito Avenue, Del Valle Avenue, Don Carlos Avenue, Glorietta Avenue, Andenes Drive, Canada Boulevard and the first alley west of Canada Boulevard, within said City, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2360, passed by said ticularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2360, passed by said Council on the 17th day of April, 1924, and the said Council did by said Resolution of Award No. 2415 award the contract for doing said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit:

E. L. Fleming, at the prices specified in his bid on file in the office of the City Clerk, to-wit:

Pading, per sq. ft.\$
Paving (5-inch oil macadam), per sq. ft......
Paving (3-inch oil macadam), per sq. ft......
Sidewalk, per sq. ft......
Gutter per sq. ft...... rified), per linear ft...
Man Holes, each
Junction Chambers, each
Flush Tanks, each

amp Holes, eachouse Connections and 32.00 Y's (6-inch), each. Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2360 for a further description of said work and of the district to be assessed therefor. The said Council also determined and declared, and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that serial bonds to represent unpaid assess-ments and to bear interest at the

City Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 29-30, 1924.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of May, 1924, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the Clerk of the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of Windsor Road, Garfield Avenue and Los Angeles Street, all as more par-Windsor Road, Garfield Avenue and Los Angeles Street, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2185, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 22nd day of November, 1923, reference to which is hereby made for a description of said work.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that Thursday, the 5th day of June, 1924 at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber of the City of Glendale, is fixed as the day, hour and place.

"After the what did you man to be a did yo fixed as the day, hour and place when and where all persons interested may appear before the Council of said City and show cause, if any they have why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unself agreements ghow an said list. dd assessments shown on said list. Clerk's office this 26th day of May.

A. J. VAN WIE, y 28-29-1924.

e Superior Court of The State California in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of
Frances Elizabeth Murphy,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the
petition of Arthur M. Yale for the
Probate of Will of Frances Elizabeth Murphy, Deceased, and for the
issuance of Letters Testamentary
thereon to Arthur M. Yale will be
heard at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the
4th day of June, 1924, at the Court
Room of Department 2, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los
Angeles.

Angeles.

Dated May 16th, 1924.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By. H. H. DOYLE, Deputy.

G. H. WENDE,

Attorney for Petitioner.

Glendale, California.

May 21-11 Times.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

of May, 1924.

J. HERBERT JOHNSON,
EVANGELINE P. JOHNSON.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, On this 9th day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four before me, G.O. Piercey, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. Herbert Johnson and Evangeline P. Lobreck known to me to be the Johnson, known to me to be the cost of \$6,000, payat persons whose names are subscribed annual installments. the within instrument and ac-wledged to me that they execut-

Question Legality of

Stone.

comptroller-general is irremovable by the president, it takes away the chief executive's power to dismiss an appointee and in this fea-ture its constitutionality is ques-

CUT ARMY BILL

TREASURY HEAD SCIENTISTS TO SCOUTS CHARGES MADE BY MEANS

Mellon Declares Spy's Story Chicago Group Busy Now on of Liquor Dealings Is Irresponsible

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Tesimony before the Wheeler-Brookhart committee by Gaston

.14 1/2

than any other man," said Means. about the mysteries of radio, but leggers and the daddy of them all was the Mellon bank.

They'll strike at the very top, too

the banks—the biggest boot—the banks—the banks—th leggers in America."

been made to bribe him.

When he reported all this to rate of seven (7) per cent per anthe department of justice, Jesse Smith said to him, Means said, that he had a commission from the installment of which bonds the president to investigate the installment of which bonds the president to investigate the mature nine years from the day of July next succeeding to go to the top, regardless of office, this 29th day of who was involved, and that particularly did he want to get Commissioner Blair out.

"What happened to the Guggenheim case?" asked Wheeler. "So far as I know, nothing whatever has been done by the department about the case." Smith Paid Bills

Means charged that "the intersts" were working hand-in-glove with the whiskey smuggling ships of rum row on the east coast. "After the Guggenheim case,

what did you do?" "I walked out of the department and opened an office in a Jesse Smith paid my expenses. He paid the expenses of my stenographer, Miss Laura "Did she try to get something

on Senator Caraway?" "She did everything possible." "Did you investigate Caraway for yourself?'

"Certainly not; for Jesse Smith. To me, Caraway was only a number, like a bishop.'

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI- TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Threatened with Blindness, Ex-Soldier Seeks to Earn Tidy Sum

California Veterans' Welfare Board by impending blindness, William J. Lampkin, veteran of the world war is recognized as tion.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitions Firm Name
THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a neral plumbing business at 1209
Inth Central (Casa Verdugo), Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of The Johnson Plumbing and Heating Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

J. HERBERT JOHNSON, 1222½ North Central, Glendale, Calif.

EVANGELINE P JOHNSON, 1222½ North Central, Glendale, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 8th day of May, 1924.

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They have a son, four years of age and was a First Class sergeant in the 361st Infantry. On the night of September 30, 1918, while engaged on the Epinonitte sector in France, a charge of shrapnel blinded his right eye and tore open his thigh. Physicians say that the other is becoming affected and within five years blindness will become permanent. While studying farming at the Davis State Farm, the veteran met the woman who is his wife. They have a son, four years of They have a son, four years of

> age. Purchase Farm Notwithstanding physical limitations, Lampkin with the en-couragement of the state board, purchased on time a twenty-three and one-half acres five miles from Manteca, at a cost of \$6,000, payable in twenty

Though Lampkin took up his residence on the farm but four months ago, he has planted it to alfalfa, corn and beans and expects to clear a tidy sum even though the rain clouds are spartomy 9-16-23-30. June 6.

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stitutionality of the general accounting section of the budget act was questioned in a brief filed with the House judiciary provided for because I intend to event, if such a misfortune is incommittee by Attorney-General pay off the entire debt within five years," said the veteran.

Barn Is Burned Down

ture its constitutioned.

The opinion re-opens the Congressional fight over the liberal powers of Comptroller-General powers of Comptroller-General rescued by Willard T. Downs, teaming contractor, as the animal milled around their burning mals milled around their burning as much to advance liberal edubarn here yesterday afternoon in cation as many of the mechanical New York city. There will be company announces the company WASHINGTON, May 30.—A a blaze which for a time threat-devices often misused, or abused, three or four thousand car loads. has decided not to increase prices senate amendment providing ened to destroy a city block. The that consume the time of the proat Camp Lewis has been stricken by spread to adjoining buildings.

TRY TALKING TO MARS BY RADIO

Plans for Experiment in Communication

By OWEN L. SCOTT Means, regarding Secretary of the sibility of communicating with race which knows something two mins are ty-eight a week ago.

recently discovered on this globe. The trouble about radio com-"if you'll call Fargus and Brown, who own the Guggenheim distillery, they'll blow the ductor of electricity and would ers are doing from 10 to 15 per lid off prohibition enforcement. head off any message that tried Means said an attempt had penetration goes into the great turbing factor. Trade will spur lieved to be out of work or work-

It is to prove or disprove this set the possibility of radio com-munication with Mars—that the University of Chicago scientists are bending their plans. An extremely ingenious and delicately ably with those of early 1923. balanced recording mechanism. which is to be carried to new heights by a hydrogen balloon, will determine exactly the conductivity of thinning atmosphere, as

shoots up twenty miles or more. In making this first attempt at cientific determination of the resistance of the upper air to electimes that reached by man in his greatest exploits with a balloon or airplane. Even at that relatively nearby distance, the atmosphere is so thin that man cannot exist in it. It is figured that if electrical resistance is found to diminish markedly in that distance, it will diminish much more in the vast ether beyond.

Meantime, a group of scientists are planning a light test, to be conducted in the Swiss Alps next August, in an effort to attract the attention of our 35,000,rays through lenses at Mars, while great telescopes will watch to see

Failure to get action in this way would leave radio as the last known recourse for inter-planeknown recourse for inter-plane-tary communication. Of course, sellers in this section are still re-tary communication. Of course, luctant to tell what prices they sumers. Later, however, the there is no assurance that a possible race of Martians would have obtained for their clips, but most accurate authorities believe sales of about 100,000 pounds in activity will increase and in some developed wireless. But scientists the Lewiston district of Idaho has cases it may be found that coal quire a farm with the aid of the its inhabitants, if any, would have Rappner clips selling as high as prices and a consequent improvehad the benefit of a few million 38c to 39c. Sealed bids on some years in which to conduct scien- Boise lots were rejected by growtific research and experimenta- ers.

In this connection, it is recalled one who merits the agricultural that Marconi, a few years ago, are not buying raw wool here in plans increasing its coal shipmedal of honor.

Lampkin is 31 years of age and waves from a station using tributed to the slackening off in a 150,000-meter wave length. This is by far greater than any recent British auctions.

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Most Latitude Is Given Law Course Men, Says Ohio College President

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 30 .-In answering the old query as to whose education is the most lib-

in favor of the attorney.
"The tendency of the colleges "Though all the specialists who have examined my one eye, has been to restrict the elective say there is no hope of eyesight privilege and to prescribe certain tions sold at 18 cents last Sun-Accounting Section say there is no hope of eyesight privilege and to prescribe certain tions after five years at the maximum, definite lines of study as essential day. I have not given up. In any conditions of receiving the bachelor's degree," said President

education found in a modern university is probably given in the law colleges. More progress, probably, has been made in this type of education than in any other in gross business of \$200,000,000 their reduced operations. the past decade."

A liberal attitude of mind is shown, he stated, by the fact that although the college of law requires two years of foundation education it has not insisted upon

the subjects to be pursued.

"A saving sense of humor in the university faculties might do passenger train schedules will amendment providing for a building program fire started in a garage and quick.

Lewis has been stricken ly spread to adjoining buildings.

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army appropriations bill doing \$10,000 damage before it louse.

Was controlled that consume the time of the professor, develop the shrewdness of the student and are solemnly reduced bursts and wind storms did heavy while actual sales of Overland damage to crops in Alabama, Miscars are the largest in the com-

Finance

Business

Bonds

BUSINESS NEWS

Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924. By W. W. FORSTER

Stocks

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright 1924. PITTSBURGH, May 30 .- An increase in the volume of business indicates that a turn for the Special Correspondent of the standard and this feeling is date Evening News, Copyright 1924, being made evident by the slight CHICAGO, May 30.—The postincrease in the price of scrap. Stiffening communicating with increase in the price of scrap. Treasury Mellon, was denounced Mars, an idea that has engaged in the price of pig iron, but this recently have been placed in Penn-Treasury Mellon, was denounced by Mellon late yesterday as "irresponsible and too absurd to deserve notice."

"Some months ago I was subpensed by the committee but have as yet to be asked to appear," Secretary Mellon said. "If the committee gives any credence to Means' story it will undoubtedly call upon me for the facts."

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you'll investigate you'll investigate you'll ments prove successful, and also hat Secretary Mellon knows provided Mars is inhabited by a find that Secretary Mellon knows provided Mars is inhabited by a two mills are active, against fif-

> cent less business than a year space. But it has been believed for some time that the further penetration goes into the great turbing factor. Trade will spur the space ago. This is due chiefly to protrain ago. This is due chiefly to proempty spaces beyond the earth's up under influence of warmth faair blanket, the less becomes the vorable to crop growth, but gains full time. Hundreds of mines in sufficient to make the volume approach that of 1923 are not expected until after July when the crop money can be fairly well esheory—and thus establish or up-timated. Railway gross revenues in the northwest are off marketly, but conditions have permitted net earnings which compare favor-

COMMODITY NOTES By Special Correspondents of The Evening News, Copyright 1924.

LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, May 30 .-American cattlemen are pleased tricity, the scientists hope to send with the tightening of the retheir balloon to a height three strictions against, importation of Mexico north of the Rio Grande.

KANSAS CITY, May 30. There has been some inquiry for mules in this market for shipment amounting to 92,000,000 and practically \$10 a share on comfield, early varieties, 15-16c lb practically \$10 a share on comwatermelons, Mexican, 4-5c. no shipments yet have been made.

what, if anything, the surprised than last year, although the Martians will do by way of re- movement is not general yet.

> WOOL PORTLAND, May 30. -

SAN ANGELO, May 30. - The over 45 cents a pound for some eight months wool sold Boston interests, and 49 cents for some twelve months' clips. These figures are the highest of the season

LUMBER SEATTLE, May 30.—It is feared nere there will be an almost complete suspension of sawing in the lumber mills of Washington June 15. For the first twenty weeks of this year lumber production in the Pacific Northwest has been nearly 3 per cent greater than for any similar period in history, while orders fell off almost 11

per cent from 1923. ST. PAUL, May 30. - The St. Paul Automobile club is selling gasoline to members at 18.9 cents a gallon; but, while independent oil dealers forecast a cut in price soon, the prices to the general public have not been affected in this city, although some rural sta-

FORT WORTH, May 30 .- Oil production in north and west the peach belt escaped high Texas last week averaged 126,965 winds. barrels a day, a loss of 1,725 bar-rels from the previous week.

ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- A resume of the conditions in the shoe inwas done by manufacturers here in the last year.

FRUIT RICHMOND, Va., May 30.-Seaboard Airline officials her

from the army appropriations bill doing \$10,000 damage before it corded as evidence of scholar-damage to crops in Alabama, Mis- cars are the laby the House.

was controlled.

ship," said President Thompson. sissippi and central Georgia, but pany's history.

BUSINESS WORLD

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright 1924.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The outlook for coal seems to brightening but, according to men in close touch with the industry, the bituminous markets still have a long way to go before they are satisfactory to either mine owners generally heavy and price tenden- CAULIFLOWER: Locals, ordibetter in the steel trade is ap-satisfactory to either mine owners generally heavy and price tendenproaching. Steel manufacturers or mine workers. The improvesay there is an excellent potential demand and this feeling is so far has been largely in tons were selling lower. New peaches CE There has also been a stiffening contracts for fairly large amounts fruits are steady, with oranges varieties, best, mostly 11-13c.

of prices and many mine owners who have had their properties closed down are preparing to reopen them in order to reap full benefit of the rise when it comes.

Production is now at a low ebb. In Pennsylvania the bituminous properties which ship by water route are working about 45 per cent of full time while those on ing only a small percentage of ponies, 45s and 54s, \$4-4.50; Im-Ohio and other parts of the mid-

The latest large coke contract calling for delivery of ten thou-sand to twelve thousand tons of Connellsville coke during June, July and August was made at less than \$5.50 a ton. This compares with \$4.25 which is the figure at which current contracts for the second quarter of the year were made last January and February. wages are reduced and some wage cuts already have taken place in Pennsylvania.

These brought wages to the per cent with a consequent reduc-Central and South American cat- tion in coke prices by the Lintle into Mexico, feeling that these regulations will tend to prevent passage of cattle disease from and the company closed the ovens. The tremendous production of January and February of this year which was larger than for any

other similar period in the past, ATLANTA, May 30.—The demand for calcium arsenate for fighting the boll weevil is increas
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FOR the year 1923 Southern Pacific reported a net from railway operation of \$54,228.000, outside income \$13,381,000, fixed charges now being absorbed and the sta-

which constihowever, .the ment in the number of miners at \$11.08 a share on the stock out- Roosevelt

Already the coal situation in BOSTON, May 30.—The mills Detroit has improved to such an extent that the Ford company Coal prices in the northwest show stiffening and wholesigns of Wool Growers Central Storage salers in that section are encour-company of this place received aged over the outlook.

The anthracite mines are facing no such depressing situation as the bituminous properties. The usual summer reduction in prices at the mine and at the consumers' bin have served to stimulate domestic demand and the mines are running actively with output, especially the so-called domestic sizes being well absorbed.

Texas Primary Cost Klan Thousands, Claim

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Beween \$8,000 and \$10,000 was spent by Dallas Ku Klux Klan No. 66 to put over its slate in the Texas primary election of 1922, H. M. Keeling testified yesterday afternoon in the Senate election committee's investigation of the Peddy-Mayfield senatorial con-

Senator Mayfield, whose seat is demanded by George E. B. Peddy, defeated candidate, was on the ticket, the witness said.

STEEL

PITTSBURGH, May 30 .- The oig iron market continues very dull. No sales of valley iron are reported, and consumers seem still to be very well supplied for

AGRICULTURE PRODUCE SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.— The recent frost in central Illinois did considerable damage to fruit, here truck and early corn. AUTOMOBILES

MEMORIAL PARK DETROIT, May 30 .- President

Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4½ cents freight charges per cwt. Prices obtain up to 6 p.m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

The market today was good. perial, ponies, 45s and 54s, mostcies lower. Peas, new potatoes, Im-

APPLES: Watsonville, Yellow | 10-11c.

BANANAS: Central Americans,

7-8c lb.

BEANS: Imperial, green pod and wax, mostly 8-10c. lb.; Kentucky Wonder, mostly 13c. lb. BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per dozen bunches. Beets carrots, 20-25c; Chicory, 20-25c. Parsnips, 45-55c. Spinach, 18-20c. Turnips, 25-30c. Radishes, 15-20c; white, 40-45c. Onions, 10c.

CABBAGE: Locals, 11/4-2c lb. Mexican standards, 45s and 54s, \$5-5.50;

L. A. EXCHANGE

By H. A. VAN DUSEN By Southland News Service

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- Despite the cry of habitual pessimists who live in California, prominent stock issues that have a place on the Los Angeles stock and bond \$4.50-5; poorer, \$3.50-4. Coke men say it is impossible to produce coke at \$3.50 unless is just one single instance that original, 3-3.25; poorer, \$2-2.50; proves this point:

For April Southern Pacific re-orted a gross of \$21,863,000 or MISCELLANEOUS: Apricots, ported a gross of \$21,863,000 or only \$17,000 less than last year's Imperial, \$1.50-2.25 crate; the net is at the annual rate of \$3-3.25 crate; peaches, mon stock.

tract the attention of our discounting the boll weever is instant and the boll weever is instant. quit their crops unless land-owners provide large quantities of longer may be dangerous and con-tion. The combined statement of the poison. Cold, rainy weather sequently are putting out in-has started abandonment earlier quiries for tonnage at figures sidiary companies showed cash which they still consider advan- and government bonds and demand loans in excess of \$56,040,-Just at present there is no high 000, compared with total current pressure in the manufacturing or liabilities of \$41,276,000. The working capital was \$68,420,000.

Outside of equipment trust maturities and \$17,437,000 Oregon standing.

nary to poor, mostly \$1.25-1.40 CELERY: Cold storage, \$6-6.75. New stock, \$6.75-7.25 crate. CHERRIES: Northern, early

poorer, 8-10c. lb.; Royal Annes, GRAPEFRUIT: Locals, special brands, \$2.50-3; market pack, \$1.90- | \$2-2.25

LEMONS: Special brands, \$4-4.75; choice, \$3.50-4; market pack, \$3.25-3.50.

LETTUCE: Locals, 65-90c per field crate. Northern, best, mostly \$1.50-2; poorer, low as 75c-\$1.25. ONIONS: Stocktons, Browns, 1.25 crate; whites, \$1.75-2 crate; 000 pounds has been placed. \$1.25-1.50 lug. ORANGES: Southern, special

er, \$2.50-3.25; market pack, \$3-3.50; graded culls, 75c-\$1.25 per brands of protographic plates. It red, picking box. PEAS: San Luis Obispo, best,

mostly 7-8c. lb. PEPPERS: Mexicans, bells, 15-18c; poorer, 14c; Chilis, 9-10c. Locals, bells, 22-25c. Imperial, bells, 17-18c; Chilis, 14-16c lb. POTATOES: Per cwt, Idaho Russets, \$2.25-2.50. New stock, No. 1, \$2-2.25; No. 2, \$1.50-1.75. RHUBARB: Locals, cherry mostly 90c-\$1.10; ordinary varie

ties, 85-90c box. SACKED VEGETABLES: Per sack, beets, \$1.15-1.25; carrots, Vandewater, municipal building superintendent, brought the total \$1.25-1.35; turnips, \$1-1.10. SQUASH: Imperial Italian, 90c \$1 per flat. Locals, summer, \$1-

1.25 per lug. STRAWBERRIES: Locals, best repacked, \$3.75. Imperial, mostly

1917 scale. A cut of about 20 record figures. Not much ground zona, \$2-2.25 crate; Bakersfield, for worry there? Net for the 12-13c lb.; cucumbers, Mexican month was \$3,496,000 compared best, \$1.65-1.85 lug; locals, \$1.85 with \$3,517,000 a year ago. For 2 crate; garlic, new, 10-12c lb.; the four months the gross of \$86,447,000 is 1.4 per cent ahead of the year ago, although net of \$10,431,000 is \$1,779,000 less. Based on the seasonal variation berries, \$3.50-4; r a s p b erries,

By Southland News Ser	
England, per pound	4.53
France, 100 francs	5.40
Belgium, 100 francs	4.65
Italy, 100 francs	4.43
Denmark, 100 kroner	16.89
Greece, 100 drachms	1.16
Mexico, 100 pesos	
Norway, 100 kroner	
Sweden, 100 kroner	
Switzerland, 100 francs	

PROTEST BILLBOARDS

and California 5s maturing in PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—1927 there are no large issues to The Civic club has made a vigorthink there is a good chance they think there is a good chance they MANTECA, Cal., May 30.—

MANTECA, Cal., May 30.—
Handicapped in his effort to action in the earth and the manufacture of the state o eight years, not including govern- city, declaring that the highway are painting their houses, fixing ment guarantee, have averaged is "rapidly becoming known as gardens, riding in automobiles Roosevelt Memorial Billboard and are generally glad of a va-

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

The Empire Gas & Fuel company, subsidiary of the Cities' Service company, Los Angeles, has closed transaction with the Caliroleum Oil and Gas company for the lease of the southwest quarter of section 4-11-23 near Maricopa. The property adjoins the transport Bush producer and Empire plans drilling four wells to offset transport wall. is up for the first offset and the work is to start immediately. Terms of the lease are understood to include a large royalty.

The Cuban Cane Sugar any has passed the 3.650.000 bag production compared with an outturn of 3,284,731 last year. The Central Moron is still grinding.

Equipment for the reconstruction of the Tokio telephone system will be manufactured in Eng-\$1-1.25. New stock, yellow Ber- land by the Nippon Electric commudas, \$1.30-1.60; small, \$1.15- pany. The first order for 750,-

Eastman Kodak has announced brands, \$4.50-5; 200s and small-er, \$2.50-3.25; market pack, \$3-der to sell trademarks on three will continue to manufacture them under contract with the pur-

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921....\$ 5.099.201 Total for year 1922.... 6.305.971 Total for year 1923... 10.047.694 Total for 1924 to date. 4.232,807

A rush of business yesterday, in which permits to the value of \$117,490 were issued by H. C. for the month to \$802,864. record for the year is \$4,232,807. The following permits were is-

sued recently: 6,000 5.000

LIBERTY BONDS Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond deseconds. Furnished by be partment, Bank of Italy.

LOS ANGELES Bid 99-26 100-1 First 4 1/4 s .100-15 100-22 Second 4 1/4 s100-6 100-13 Third 4 1/4 s100-30 101-5

Fourth 4 1/4 s 100-21 100-28 Treasury 4 1/4 s102-8 102-15 SAN FRANCISCO First 3 1/2 s 99-27 1/2 100 First 4 1/4 s Second 4 1/4 s ... -100-7 100-12 Third 4 1/4 8100-31 100-4 ..100-22

DON'T SEEK HELP

Treasury 4 1/4 s 102-9

DETROIT. May 30 .- The city welfare department declares that there has been no increase in the number of cases requiring assist-

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R. A. Salisbury General Insurance The Aetna-izer Phone Glendale 3232

Grand View Memorial Park, Inc. Glendale 3680 Cemetery Office Phone Glendale 2697

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GLENDALE PROPERTY

GLENDALE BARGAINS

SPECIAL BARGAIN

5-room bungalow, just remodeled, fine lawn and flowers, close to Brand Blyd. and schools. A snap, \$5800. \$750 cash.

New 4 rooms on east side, 2 blocks from high school, 2 bedrooms, Fine location. \$4200, \$1200 cash.

R. N. STRYKER

PRE-OPENING

SALE

GRAND VIEW

Now is the time to buy one

of these business lots located

on Fourth Street, the new pro-

posed boulevard, that will con-

nect Burbank, Glendale and

boulevard connecting three

Price is only \$1500 each with

only \$300 cash and balance in

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U. M. NEWDI

\$1000 Is made the minute you buy this new five-room house.

It was built by the owner for his home and neither quantity or quality of materials was skimped in its construction. It is first class throughout as a careful investigation will prove. Owner leaving city offers for immediate sale.

—FULLY FURNISHED—

—AT \$6800—
Figure it any way you like nd the owner stands to lose

RACE & LEWIS

224 So. Brand Glen. 2858

Best Buys in City

GUILLEMIN INV. CO.

HERE'S A BARGAIN!

ONLY \$500 CASH

Bungalow 5 large rms., mod. in every way, in nice residence district, north front lot 50x140, 12x12 car., cement drives, lawn, flowers. This is close-in, and real snap at 5250. Terms arranged on hall rice and statement of the st

Price and value, means quick act-

Reliable Realty Service

700 So. Brand

812 So. Brand Blvd.

It's a real bargain

Glen. 2812

three years.

bring you safely back.

107 S. Central

217 N. BRAND

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Glendale 4000.

m. except Sunday. 30 South Brand Blvd. Phone

GLENDALE PROPERTY

25 Acres, All or Part Easy walking distance from new high school, facing boulevard good 6-room house, hardwood floors, 2 small houses, garage, chicken houses and yards, beautiful shrubs and flowers, magnificent live oaks and sycamores, good family orchard, living spring, pure mountain water, all city conveniences, can be divided into beautiful homesites. Let me show you this, as it is priced far below surrounding property. Owner will take part exchange; easy terms. Inquire.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT Glen 1657 510 N. Glendale Ave.

Only \$750 down, dandy modern home, close in nice living and din-ing rooms, real fireplace, oak floors, screen porch, garage, etc., only \$4800. Hurry.

\$1250 Down, modern 5-rooms and garage, close in, 300 block, dandy location. All oak floors, real fire-place, lawns, fruit, yard all fenced. Balance, \$4950, E. Z. terms. \$1250 Down, almost new, 5 rooms, nook, garage, 1½ blocks Glendale Ave. All oak floors, fireplace, pergola, etc. Balance only \$4600, "nuff sed!"

SQUARE DEAL REALTY CO. SPECIALISTS IN HOME BARGAINS 143 North Glendale Ave. Glendale 420 or 688-M

ROOM HOUSE Our office is on the corner. If you will call us on phon FOR

SALE

On Milford street: 5 months old.
It's a beauty. Rooms very large.
Many built-ins. Everything up to
the minute. Fine big garage. Easy
terms. Might consider good car;
smaller house; furniture; diamonds;
T. D.; mortgage; contract or good
lot as part payment. See Mr. Harringten. 602 W. Broadway, rear,
phone Glen. 2631-M.

BUSINESS BLOCK On Western avenue at Washington, where prices are advancing daily. Frontage 97½x135 ft. New 2-story brick blk. Upper floor 27 rooms, leased for 10 years at \$472.50 a month. Lower floor, 3 of the 6 stores rent for \$325 a month. This is a wonderful location and a good is a wonderful location and a good investment on your money. Good investment on your money. Good terms. See owner. 400½ South Brand Blyd. Glendale 2248.

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North Brand Blvd. Business Lot

Buy direct from owner, save com mission, and double your money it a few months. Lot close to Lexing ton. If taken within thirty days will sell at greatly reduced price. Phone Glendale 1246-J

WHY PAY RENT?

Nice little home, 2 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; on large lot; lots of flowers and small trees; close to car line. Only \$2800; \$400 cash, balance \$30 a month, including interest. Many other small homes with small down payment.

SEAL REALTY CO. 1320 South Brand Call Gl. 1356-J after 6 o'clock.

\$1000 DOWN

\$500 CASH—Beautiful 5 room bun-alow, Tiffany walls; hdw. floors; aundry in garage; large lot; re-uced from \$7500 to \$6000. This is Good close-in, new home, two bed rooms and sleeping porch; combination living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, service porch, automatic heater and tubs; large garage and cement work in. Get our price and terms. \$750 CASH_3 room bungalow, balance \$3350 like rent. This is a good buy. \$600 CASH—Bellehurst lot, \$1200. Owner selling at loss. wner selling at loss. \$500 CASH—Beautiful Oakridge

RACE & LEWIS FOR SALE—6 room house, close-in; on corner lot; \$750 cash will handle, bal. terms. Call Glen. 2897 or Glen. 3759-W after 4 p. m.

BUNGALOW, \$4800

2 bedrooms, cove ceilings hand colored, mantel, tile sink, shower bath, built-in features; cement drive and garage, \$1500 down, from owner 1358 East Garfield.

ENGLISH STUCCO

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED Just completed, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, ½ inch oak floors, tile bath with shower, real fireplace, double garage, lawn, 1 block from car line, not just a house, but a home, in choice section of Rossmoyne. Terms. Call owner, Glen. 1459-W ,evenings.

suit buyer. Owner.

\$2300 NEW 4-room stucco, bath, large front porch, screened back porch, enamel woodwork. 500 Irving street, between Lake and Flower.

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\$24 E. Edway Gien. 2300-R

\$3500—ONLY \$500 DOWN

Bal. like rent; 2-room garage house; lot 49x156; just off Glenwood road. Lot alone worth the price for improved and assume. 421 E. asked. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

Randolph St., Phone Glen. 3761-W.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

SEE US QUICK!

Bargain close in, \$750 cash rms. and garage, real fireplace, all built-ins, 2 bedrms., fine location, 2½ blks. to Brand Blvd. Owner non-resident. Cut price to \$6200.

New stucco duplex, near new high thool. Price \$6000. \$1500 down, or less.

New 7 rm. home, 3 bedrms., electric fixtures and walls hand decorated, gum wood finish. The best arranged home near new high school. Fine location. See this one. Price \$8500. Liberal terms. Corner lot 75x143; east side, fine location. surrounded by \$12,000, and \$15,000 homes. Reduced from \$5,-500 to \$4000. A real steal.

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New 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, all oak floors. Close to car and schools. A real bargain. \$6000, \$1000 cash.

9 room, 2/story home, 4 bedrooms and breakfast room. Just off Central Ave., close in. A beautiful home throughout. Owner making big sacrifice. 5-room and B. nook and garage

1 7-room, large front and rear orch, \$7850, easy terms, close to See MR. SWEAT or

MR. BARNEY J. E. BARNEY, Realtor 131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590

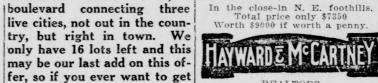
AT \$6500 This would look good

It's a Real Bargain 5 rooms, oak floors, big, attractive kitchen and B.R., fine yard of flowers, trees and shrubs; garage chick

Barlow & Hoopes Glen. 1939

ACTION \$2000 DOWN

SQUARE DEAL BUYS Pasadena. Think of it, a Two Houses, One Furnished



in on a business lot that almost 142 So. Brand 1310 So. Brand Glendale 1151 any one can handle, go out to Glendale 1065

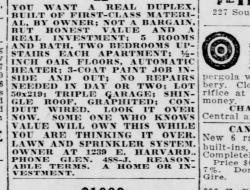
THREE **NEW BUNGALOWS** RENTAL \$135

4 rooms and bath each; oak floors a living rooms, dining rooms and edrooms, linoleum in kitchen, bath ooms and rear entry. Built-in bath ubs, woodstone in K. Breakfast tooks. All built-ins, gas mantels, ttc. 3 garages; will accept small property or small business in part asyment. To get to the tract, go out in living to Grand View to the Burbank car line, which is Fourth street. If you will call us on phone payment. 106 E. Wilson, Room 4. Ph. between 10 & 4 p.m., Glen. 3216-J our auto will call for you and

FURNISHED HOME

Bungalow with two bedrooms. Lot 50x150. Two blocks west of Brand. Entirely modern and completely furnished. Owner very anxious to sell, and will make big concession. Call Mr. Turpie for price, etc.

THE FRANK MELINE CO



\$500 DOWN and \$50 monthly (inc. int.) positively will buy this fine, modern, 5 room home

with garage, lawn, 50 foot pergola with climbing roses, shrub-bery. Close to car and stores. Sac-rifice at \$5500. Builder needs the money.

CHARLES E. MURPHEY

Central at Harvard Glen. 22 CAN YOU EQUAL THIS?

New 6 rm. house with all modern built-ins, hdwd. floors throughout. Completely furnished. Price \$6800-\$4800 down, bal. mtg. 7%. Dont miss this. Ask Miss

W. H. MILLS

326 E. Bdway

Glen. 2936

BEAUTIFUL NEW Spanish stucco
of 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large airy,
and breakfast room, tile bath and
kitchen. Hand-painted walls and
ceilings. This is a dream of a place
and built very substantial, and well
worth \$10,000, will sell for a short
time only at \$9900. Terms arranged,
Let me show you. During day at
205 N. Brand, Glen. 2070; Evenings
and Sunday, call residence, Glen.
2743-J.

0 \$1150 DOWN Buys modern 6-room home on Patterson St.; lawn, double garage, cor-Bal. \$70 monthly. CHAS. E. MURPHEY
Central at Harvard Glen. 2285-W
\$1000 DOWN

\$65 A MONTH

Lovely home, two bed-rooms, modern. A wonderful close-in buy. Apply 1229 S. Glendale. Glen. 381-M. FOR SALE—New five-room house and sleeping porch, beautiful sur-roundings. \$4750, cash \$1000 will handle; no commissions. 1344 Val-ley View road.

\$750 CASH

Balance \$50 a month; 4 rooms, reakfast room. In-a-door bed, ligh grade decorations and fixtures ood location. Total price \$5850.

Barlow & Hoopes \$500 DOWN Neat little four room bungalow, new and modern in every respect. This place is located close to school, car and stores. PRICE \$3950

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Glen. 2300-R

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THE MOST Delightful HOME

that we have ever seen offered for \$10,500 is the following:

A Two Story Stucco (entirely sheeted with 1x6 boards) in Beautiful Bellehurst.

Downstairs there is a cheerful, Cozy Living Room, Tapestry wall paper, furnace, etc.—a Dining Room that DOES NOT open from Living Room. This is one of the pleasantest rooms in the house, with double french Doors opening on to pation and lawns—Another room with separate entrance, also full of windows, is suitable either for Bed Room or Library—A Cloak Closet, Hall, Complete Modern Kitchen, (tile is sink) back porch and toilet, complete the ground floor arrangement. Upstairs there are two very large bed rooms either of which would accommodate twin beds, and an Up to date Tile Bath Room.

There is a double garage built.

402 E. Broadway Phone Gl. 578-J Evenings Gl. 3408-W trees, etc.
WE HAVE NEVER BEFORE OFFERED A BUY LIKE THIS FOR
\$10,500—REASONABLE TERMS.



BEAUTIFUL HOME AND

Very close in, one-half block from Glendale Ave. Nice stucco house, six large rooms, sun porch, separate shower, hardwood floors throughout. Shrubbery, vines, flowers, fish pond. Extra good four-room frame house in rear renting for \$40 per month. Double garage. \$9500, one-third cash.

RACE & LEWIS ONLY \$4,000, \$1,000 CASH 3 blocks to Brand, 3 rooms, bath, nook, garage, large lot; big orange trees. No agents. Inquire 1150 Met-

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Furnished duplex, brand new. \$76
Room for two more. Price \$4956
Can you beat it? ANOTHER
Brand new 4-room, fine lot, every
hing modern. \$3850.

Brand new 4-room, fine lot, everything modern. \$3850.

MARK A. DENMAN

249 North Brand

Save \$1250

If sold this week, owner leaving, will cut price, \$1250. 6 rooms; large lot. One block off Central. Terms. Owner 1145 Viola street.

1251 SOUTH ADAMS If fine scenic location, splendid neighbors, accessibility to stores, schools and bus line, combined with the cleverest six-room house, at ab-

solutely the lowest price, interests you, see owner and builder, 1113 E.

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

SOUTH BRAND

Owner of 75x150 feet on South Brand anxious to sell. Has in-structed us to put a price on this property that will move it this week.



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Specialists in San Fernando Blvd. Business and Industrial Property.

SAN FERNANDO ROAD BARGAIN

89 Feet Frontage between

Broadway and Doran Only \$6100

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50x157 TO ALLEY Between Kenneth and Tenth ONLY \$1150

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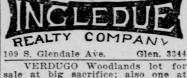
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SACRAMENTO, May 30. - In-

under treatment at state hospitals

for the insane does not indicate

that the human race is deteriorate

ing mentally, according to Dr. John A. Reily, medical superin-

Affected by Old Age;

To Be Reinforced

LONDON, May 30.-Number

For some time past the famous

is to be reconstructed and rein-

forced as soon as possible.

The discovery came about after

EAGLE ROCK, May 30.— SALT LAKE CITY, May 30.— must parade, in order to complete American Legion and G. A. R. With the discovery at Jensen, that One Parade, which includes veterans of this community will Utah, of a perfect specimen of all of Humanity, marching join with Glendale and Los An- the brontosaurus with the skull through the equilibrated Centres Lawn mowers sharpened, adjusted and repaired. Called for and delivered. Any kind of edge tools sharpened. Saws filed at 143 North Glendale Ave. Phone Glen. 1013.

The file and Los Any the University of Utab will have not only a better collection of dinosaurs, to which family the brontosaurus belongs, than the feet of That One God of All. will also have the only skull in the skull detection of Utab will have not only a better collection of dinosaurs, to which family the brontosaurus belongs, than any university in the world, but it will also have the only skull in the skull of Life in memory of that mow will have not only a better collection of dinosaurus, to which family the brontosaurus belongs, than any university in the world, but it will also have the only skull in existence.

The brontosaurus with the skull of Life in memory of that mow will have not only a better collection of dinosaurs, to which family the feet of That One God of All. existence. The brontosaurus was municipal election of June 3. The parade in Eagle Rock will unearthed by the University of orm between 5:30 and 5:45 Utah excavators working under

o'clock in the afternoon, at the Eagle Rock school. Every machine that can possibly be round-in charge of field operations. ed into the procession will be staed into the procession will be sta-tioned to carry the youthful the largest of any class of aniboosters about the city. The pa-rade will be conducted through earth, and it is estimated that the west end of Eagle Rock first the skeletons of it that have been Painting, Paperhanging and tinting, neat, clean, satisfactory work guaranteed. Morris, Glen. 358-J.

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Decorating join with the parade made up of ery of the skeleton, which is of the schools in the other parts of greatest interest to the scientific world and represents a real

Line of March

The line of march will be long Colorado boulevard to agle Rock boulevard to agle Rock boulevard to large the long colorado boulevard to large th Eagle Rock boulevard, and then south to York, where the Eagle Rock section will disband. Among the expedition sent out by the the schools to parade will be Mon-Carnegie and the Smithsonian inte Vista, Annandale, Yorkdale, stitutes had both failed to un-Buchanan, Aldama, Toland Way, earth any new specimens. The earth any new specimens. The San Rafael, Dahlia Heights and failure to unearth a brontosaurus ganizations in the city will be called upon to take part in the the monsters were lost because er attention sufficient to cause the chamber of Commerce most of them died near or in the the reading of each and every adter. We fail to appreciate the taking an active part in arranging

the procession. Mrs. and Elgie Lowry Fischer, huge creature's anatomy. theatrical director, is a delegate for the Eagle Rock Community Players to the Drama League contail, back and neck. It possessed until June 2.

Goes to Catalina W. H. Gill, owner of Hotel Cat- In length it was about 100 feet. alina and Hotel Central at Cat- The top of its back stood about alina and Hotel Central at Catline top of its back stood about
alina island, left this week to take
up his summer abode there. He
will return in the early fall, when
he contemplates the erection of ground. It fed upon vegetable
most appropriate answers a three-story brick block on Eagle matter.

Rock boulevard. Miss Eula James, who has been a visitor in Eagle Rock for a short time, has returned to her home in Chicago. Miss James DOCTOR EXPLAINS was a schoolmate of Mrs. P. W.

STAGE CEREMONY

Cornerstone of New Temple crease in the number of persons to Swing Into Place Monday, June 2d

cornerstone of the new Masonic pital, in the current issue of the nue; third prize, Mrs. B. S. Dimtemple at the corner of Chicka- State Board of Health bulletin. saw and Casper avenues will be laid Monday, June 2. Deputy Grand Master David John Reese will officiate. The experience are and more looked will officiate. The experience are a discount of nearth bulletin. The growth in the number of patients is due to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will officiate. The experience are all officiate. The experience are all official to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will officiate. The experience are all official to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will officiate. The experience are all official to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will officiate. The experience are all official to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will official to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that the fact that insanity is more and more looked will be proved to the fact that the REFINED. Reliable woman desires to take care of children by the hour. Call for Mrs. Miles, Glendale o'clock in the afternoon, followmer opinion that it was generally considered incurable and medical.

The Masonic temple built along lines of Spanish ar-chitecture. E. B. Rust, of Los Angeles, drawing the plans. E. Warne, also of Los Angeles, is the contractor. The building be two stories high, valua-

tion \$26,250. Pictures of Bowl The fame of the Eagle Rock Bowl will be sent into all parts of the United States through well-written article by June Ham- Prime Minister's Residence ilton Rhoades, whose contribu-tion is being published in the Na-tion Graphic magazine.

Mrs. C. A. Kirksey of Hill drive has returned from a six months' visit in Waxahachi, Texas. Mrs. Kirksey states that she is pleased 10 Downing street, world-famous to be back home again, although as the historic residence of Brit-

she enjoyed a most delightful va-cation. | She is the first list of the list list is since the days of Pitt, is in danger of collapsing due to old age, according to experts who recently examined the WOULD BAN SALE building. dining-room has had to be shored up whenever a large party has OF CANNED HEAT been held. Now the whole of the lower portion of the building

Sacramento Chief Asks That Ethyl Alcohol Be Put On Poison List

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Legislation prohibiting the sale of "canned heat," denatured alcohol wood alcohol and various other preparations for beverage purposes will be sought at the next session of the state legislature, i

nation with deadly poisons placed on the list of proscribed poisons, on sales to be made by prescription only.

An ounce of platinum may be

drawn out into a wire, invisible

to the naked eye which would

reach more than half way across are greater than any others in WANTED TO BUY — A 3-foot cigar case and a 5-foot candy case. Box 512, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—A small second hand tent suitable for the beach. Phone 2204-W.

Walter of Day and 3-foot candy case. Best references. Also extent suitable for the beach. Phone 2204-W.

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MEMORIAL DAY

corner into the Main Street of Life's seeming. Throngs are lining the sides, looking on-yea,

looking on as ever. In memory of those back there, who laid down their lives, willingly or unwillingly, for the rest of Humanity to step on, as they crossed another torrent of Life's circumstances.

How many more thousands

In the Name of The Brotherhood of the Narrow Path.

Evening News Editor Is Swamped with Replies from Entrants

Under the heading "Straight Ahead for Ice Cream and Cold note of The Glendale Evening judged by their ideals. Drinks," News, some few days ago, pub- what a man does, but what he lished an advertising feature in strives to do that counts. It is the Eagle Rock school. All or- with its skull hitherto has been the nature of a contest, the pur- not his success, but his desires due to the fact that the heads of pose of which was to secure read- and what he does with his leisure

water, and the action of the water vertisement on the page.
washed away this portion of the Eleven prizes to give added zest were offered as a special incentive The brontosaurus was lizard to readers of The News to parlike in appearance, with a long ticipate in the contest. The first prize is a case of Sierra Club Ginvention in Pasadena, this week. revery small head in proportion ger Ale or beverage manufactured. The convention is on from May 27 to the rest of the body. The weight of the creature is thought | Glendale, and in addition 10 one to have been about twenty tons, quart bricks of Neapolitan ice cream manufactured by the Glendale Ice Cream company of this

These prizes, of course, to be on Monday a awarded for the eleven best and film studios. ceived by The News contest edi-

ne, and all that was necessary to compete was to write a line completing the sentence, "Where Can I go for the Best—"

Various kinds of ice creams and drinks were advertised by local business houses, and the idea for completing the sentence just quoted could be secured by reading the advertisements. As usual, whenever The News

has conducted anything of this nature, the contest editor was litis, "Better late than never." List of Winners

nue; fourth prize, John Gardner, 231 Milford street; fifth prize, Miss Aldeah Wise, 723 East Acacia avenue; sixth prize, Mrs. Leah Hohl, 207½ East Broadway: Hohl, 207½ East Broadway; ence in educations. In a pioneer o'clock in the afternoon, follow-ing a 3:30 o'clock assembly at the considered incurable and medical 127 South Kenwood: eighth prize,

> Maryland avenue. Prize winning contestants are in London, and traveled for ten equested to call at the business years as an independent lecturer office of The Glendale Evening on natural philosophy News any day during regular business hours for their prize

requisitions.

Senior Class at Adventist school; to co-operate with the student regarding employment; to Academy Nearing Close of Year's Work

the Glendale Adventist academy cilitate bringing the advantages presented their annual program of a vocational education within last night at 8 o'clock before an reach of every student who has appreciative audience composed of been deprived of the opportunity relatives and friends. Twenty- in local, night or business schools. five students of the academy will receive diplomas this year at the through the part of his territory

night. The first number on the class eral days. exercises was a piano duet by Mary Turner and Esther Daniel Lingenfelter, president of the graduating class, then addressed the assembly. Following Mme. Minna Bang Minister a violin solo by Leroy Martin, the English music and history partments gave representations.

The baccalaureate sermon wil ., will deliver the address and the She is regarded as being pediplomas will be presented by culiarly fitted for her new ap- Professor Ochs.

pointment, having made commerce and political economy her life Coffee well prepared strengthening influence on mind and muscles, exhaustive A falls in the valley of the Amazon has been reported that search proves, says Professor Hollingsworth of Columbia Univer-

sity.

ACTORS WILL WIN STRIKE QUICKLY, SILLS PREDICTS

Screen Star Tells Drama League Victory Looms for Association

By GIL A. COWAN For Southland News Service. PASADENA, May 30.—Milton Sills, noted screen star, speaking for the Actors' Equity association before the Drama League of America here yesterday afternoon, prophesied that the actors' strike n New York, scheduled to take place Monday, would be of short duration. "And it will mean 100 per cent victory for the Equity in those four or five houses holding out, instead of the 80-20 contract made by the other theatres," he

added. The Drama league sessions here have been placid, Iorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, presiding. urges the members of the league to work together with enthusiasm and intelligence to further the purposes of the organization.

Judged By Ideals

"Give everyone the opportunity to appreciate art," was the key-note of his plea. "People are We fail to appreciate the privileges we have to enjoy the

best things of life." Drama in the high schools and colleges is being discussed by university authorities before the convention this morning, while this afternoon's program is devoted to the non-professional theatre. Saturday night the delegates, coming from all parts of the country, will be the guests of John Steven Mcgroarty at the Mission play, and on Monday a visit will be paid the

The contest was open to every PICKS GLENDALE

Joins Other Local Colony Staff Members

erally swamped with replies, and o. G. Beeler, representative for regrets not having been able to this territory for the International announce the winners before this date. However, as the old saying ton, Pa., is a newcomer who has chosen to make Glendale his The prize winners are: First prize, Miss Catherine Gaines, Apt. D, 126 East Elk street; sechome. It is also significant that EAGLE ROCK, May 30.—The tendent of the Patton State hostendent of the Patton State hos714 ½ East Orange Grove avestreet, is another representative who is a Glendale booster. Both

settlement on the plains of Ne-Mrs. A. W. Bethea, 510 West Broadway; ninth prize, Mrs. Ida Reeves, 603 East Broadway; tenth prize, Esther L. Campbell, 506 and since then he has spent sev-East Harvard; eleventh prize, eral years in research work in Mrs. O. A. Jones, 712 South philosophy, was a reader in the British Museum, spent four years

> Students' Club He has organized an informal club for his students, the first neeting taking place Wednesday night at his office, 402 East Broadway. This club is open to former students as well, and is

open to the students without ex-The principal objects of the club are in part, to give vocational advice; to extend further service to former students of the bring in touch with each other the students who are taking up courses along similar lines; to extend helpful co-operation and encouragement to the student work-Members of the senior class of ing under difficulties, and to fa-Mr. Beeler left today for a trip graduation exercises Monday that extends north to Antelope Valley where he will spend sev-

STRANGE DISEASE

Bootleggers Are Accused of Poisoning Finny Tribe with Their Mash

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Reports that thousands of fish are dying in the upper Sacramento river from some anknown malady have resulted in an investigation being undertaken by A. E. Culver water pollution expert of the state

fish and game commission. Citizens of Redding and other cities on the banks of the stream incline to the opinion that the fish are affected by the mash and

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May Program Presented by Broadway Pupils in Auditorium

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first grade, Edwin Hoyt, Claude Boynton, Urban Hemphill, Daniel Shaw, Richard Lloyd, Robert Weismann, Sally Campbell, Elva the Little Theatre movement. Mae Donohue, Lois Leavitt, Eloise Hunt, Maxine Dyart, and Rosebud Randall.

"Spring Garden," second and are becoming merely automats of third grade pupils, "Baby Blue the motion picture producers. Eyes," Marguerite Miller, Gladys Film houses are forced to Rettberg, Virginia Morgan, Cleo that which is served them. Austin, Evelyn Lance, Carl Swan, public is not consulted in the mat-Charles Killinger, George Oster. And as a result dissatisfac-Doris Laybourn, George tion is seen on every hand. Tuomy, Summer Rettberg, Hollis LaRowe, Evelyn Wakefield, Mar-drama league will carry on, and greatly appreciated. jorie Lofftus, Charles Horton, there is no reasonable doubt but Zora King, Charles Hoit, Kenneth what the renaissance of the Acton, Robert Wichenal, Marie speaking stage is coming. Easton; "Little Miss Tulip," Margaret Chase; "Bold Mr. Robin," Richard Singleton; "Garden The tributes annually paid the Clowns," Howard Bailey, David veterans of the Civil war, as well Sherwood, Chandler Lindsey, Bob- as others, are more and more hubie Lindsey; "Johnny Jump Up manly appealing as the years roll Son," Jean Tupper and Carol by. Bryant; "Poppies" Ive Jane Blodgett, Marion Heim, Frank Caruso, Arthur Stadler, Anna Martocci, Billy Laughray, Billy Kugler, Eugene Mink, Philip Wood, Barbara Paine, Gene Faulkner, Blynn MacGahn, Virginia Thompson, Ladd, Jean Grinnell, Dorothy "Butterflies," Dixon; Shirley Greene, Alva Hadsell.

May Pole Dance "May Pole Dance," pupils of third grade, Eleanor Hunt, Jessie Littell, Grace Regan, Ruth Stutson, Bernice Brown, Jane Briggs, Jack Talbott, Vern Tyler, Irving Charles Stein, Harry

Wisenbaker, Harver Prendeville. "Rose Drill," pupils of third and fourth grades, Lucille Reade, Louise Reade, Ruth Newton, Iris Rose, Inez Moody, Emma Jane Boyton, Theresa Odisio, Lorene Naud, Edythe Emmerton, Mildred Frasher, Angelina Romero, Helen Pemberthy, Charlotte Carpenter, Jean Lidstone, Ella Mae LaRowe,

Khodigian, Victoria McFadden, Esther Carol Whistler, Grace Root, Merrill Toby, Donald Allen, Byron Maniece, Albert Tyler, Roy Stave, Harvey Singleton, Roger Donaldson, Fielding Thayer, Lloyd Hoffman, Warren Nash, A. G. Moore, Walter Wilson, Richard Anderson,

Songs, "Welcome, Little Primrose Flower," and "Star pupils of fourth and Harriett Reynolds, Thais Selby, Paul Danforth, Carl Gelvin, Harrison, Lea Littell, Vivian Naud, Maxine Westrem.

Part 2, selection by school or-

chestra: ginia Last, Sally Heasley; guests, Alice Nishimara, Catherine Henry, Marion Khodigian, Helen Anderson, Eleanor Post, Mary Fossmer. Eula Cooper, Helen Fosston; trumpet flowers, Donald Wilbur, Burr Rettberg, Jack Young, Frederick Laughray, William Smith. Milford Coye, Leeroy Shugart, Fred Sibold, Howard Van Loon, Sidney Briggs; poppies, Ruth Leiser, Emma Rapier, Mary Jessie Stein, Katherine Gladys Goudy, Anna Louise Cappell, Marguerite Weis-Beatrice Marsh, Gladys

Muske; breezes, Rowena Burson, Mary Jane Thompson, Laura Louise Randall, Dorothy Anderson, Kathleen Morrison, Blanche Kaiser, Ethel Walker, Margaret Griffith, Louise Odisio, Louise Stewart; queen, Aurine Couts;

Schierholz. Songs, "Welcome to May," 'Trumpet Flower," "Poppy," 'May," "Come Back Sweet May," Whistling solo by Doris Forbes.

"Good Night," song. Mary O. Ryan, principal, in di- on the boulevard to the Edison recting and coaching the pro-school. gram include: Miss Edna Margaret Farner, Mrs. M. Flewelling, gram will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Muriel Flewelling, Miss Ida As it has been arranged, it is: Miss Murier Flewering, Miss Ida As Id Gunderson, Miss Myra Johns, Mrs. Lucy M. Park, Miss M. M. Speik, Miss Ruth M. Tate, Miss Zoe Thompson, Mrs. Hazel Williams, Miss Lottie L. Chapman.

FOREIGN TRADE

ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- The trade Banner," everybody. between merchants and manufacturers of this city and Latin previous year.

That's All

Drama League's Aim City Honors Heroes Ban on Fraternities Obedience to Law

- By Gil A. Cowan-

Pasadena this week is playing

drama is most commendable in

view of the fact that the theatres

Film houses are forced to take

It is good to know that the

Memoral day again is here.

In Glendale fitting services have

been prepared. It is every patri-

some way the observation of Me-

American flag on this occasion.

And do not fail to display the

Respect for the law should be taught the youth of this nation. Concerning the subject the editor of the Riverside Daily Press has

the following to say:

morial day.

"The school board of Alameda has given high school students notice that they must resign mem-bership in secret fraternities within six days, and furnish evidence of having done so, or be expelled. There has been a law on the statute books of the state for ten years barring secret organizations from high schools. This law is being violated all over the state Some principals take the position that they know of no such organizations in their schools, and if the students join such fraternities which meet elsewhere than in the Roberta Geddes.

"Japanese Drill Song," pupils of fourth grade: Mary Skeele, posed of high school students is a posed of high school students in the school students is a posed of high school students in the school students in Dorothy Heim, Marjorie Solberg, high school fraternity regardless Imogene Brissenden, LaVerne of where it may hold its sessions. That all such secret societies were included in the scope of the law is plain from its very purpose, which is to take secret societies out of school life during the

immature years of students.
"Bad conditions led to the enactment of this law, and like laws are in effect in other states. Recent events in several cities in California reveal the need for such a law, especially one in Sac-

ramento. It is, of course, easier for a fifth grades: Raymond Biggs, principal or a superintendent or a will be provided for those who Cyrus Boynton, Bernell Calkins, school board to ignore the exist- have not arranged transportation. Edwin Cleaveland, Richard Ditt- ence of such societies until some mar, Ross Gatto, Billy Godfrey, outrage or sad result of enthusi-Vernon Griffin, Shaw, Jameison, astic and immature judgment Jefferson Searles, Milton Stokes, brings private grief and public Edwin Wright, Barbara Conrad, scandal. The majority of men are Doris Crosson, Elizabeth Madden, of that disposition, pedagogy having its full share. Sad experience has shown that boys of high school are are not old enough to Malcolm McIrvin, Frank Norton, fraternity with conservatism and exercise the powers of a secret judgment. They go to extremes, Blodgett, Frances often with fatal results. Experi-Boner, Ilean Crumples, Donna ence also shows that such fra-Geddes, Jane Littell, Frances ternities consume too much time ternities consume too much time and enthusiasm which should be given to studies.

"But, whether prohibition of fraternities in high schools is wise or necessary or not, is not chestra:

"Flower Cantata," pupils of fifth and sixth grades: pages, Virginia Last Sally Heasley: guests great issue of the day. What sort Elizabeth Billington, Marjorie Os- of law abiding citizens may we born, Orissa Edmonds, Vada expect to turn out from schools Spilsbury, Avis Solberg, Winni- where law is set at defiance by fred Ray, Norma Townsend, the students and its violation Violet Moore, Helen Pettit, Don-zila Krutzfeldt, Wilma Acton, tremendous tidal wave of disre-Carroll Killinger, Mary Barboni, spect for law is sweeping over the Rosalyn Maxman, Grace Starkey, country, embracing all ages and classes of citizens, but in the main embracing those but recently arrived at the age of full citizenship and those still below the age. Our jails are filling up with these young law violators. schools do not hold and inculcate high standards of citizenship, where are the boys to acquire them? ous question than that of the de-sirability or undesirability of high

Memorial Program to Be Staged at School

BURBANK, May 30 .- Memo rial Day exercises will open here today with a morning program at the Thomas A. Edison school, folattendants, Elaine Harrison, Doris lowing a parade which will leave Forbes, Betty Phillips, Dorothy the City Hall at 9 o'clock, head-Wheeler, Berenice Winton, Esther ed by the Municipal band. E. H. Wilson will be in charge.

The route of the parade as at present outlined will be: Starting at the city hall, north on Olive to Sixth; east on Sixth to Tujunga; south on Tujunga to The teachers who assisted Mrs. San Fernando boulevard and west

> Arrival at the school, the pro-Selection, Burbank Municipal

Invocation, Rev. Leon Austin. Short opening address, Mayor Crawford. Short address, Burton Fitts of Los Angeles. Singing of "Star Spangled

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END YEAR'S WORK

All Classes Well Attended During Entire Course; Plan for More

(Continued from page 3)

host to the Drama League of school coaching staff, has been America. This organization stands sponsor for the speaking stage adapted to the seasonal sports, as well as boxing and wrestling. Both the men's and women's classes have been well attended. and bases its only salvation on Community interest in the

Lip-Reading Class A course was offered this year in lip reading under the direction of Miss Mary Rice who is widely experienced in that line. class has been meeting in the afternoon, and many people totally or slightly deaf have been learn-ing this method of overcoming their handicap. Mr. Ferguson states that the course has been

It is expected that all of these courses will be offered again next year with the addition of new subjects including different lines of art work music commercia law, salesmanship and additional courses of regular high school work such as United States hiscivics and mathematics.

Work in practically all of the courses will be arranged so that a student may enter at any time without being handicapped by his otic person's duty to share in late entrance, it is planned. This is possible because of the individual character of the instruction. Mr. Ferguson expects that waiting list will be necessary a great number of the classes.

Local Drill Team to Confer Ranks at Fillmore on Saturday Night

A large delegation from the Glendale chapter, Order of De Molay, will visit Fillmore tomorrow night to put on degree work for the chapter there. The caravan will leave the Masonic temple at 4 p. m., arriving in Fillmore at p. m. The work will start at 8 Heffington. Cullom

councilor of the Glendale chapter, asserts that the local initiation team can compare favorably with any in Southern California. The Hollywood team, which put on work before the local chapter on May 15, is supposed to be the best in the south, and he feels that the Glendale team is equally as good It is urged that as many members attend as possible in order to make a favorable impression on the Fillmore chapter. Cars will be provided for those who

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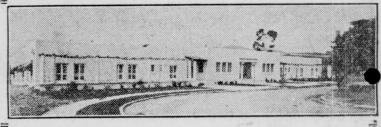
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